

Cardinal Shows Improvement

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WEATHER

Fair
Tonight

Details on Page 3

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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

PRE-INVASION AIR RAIDS IN 6TH BIG DAY

STORY ON PAGE 2



Wedding Party Winds Up at Sally's Lunch—After Helen Sweeney became the bride of Thomas Gorman in St. William's Church, Dorchester, today, the wedding party spied to the Hotel Buckminster, only to discover the Army had taken over the hotel. The party adjourned to Sally's Lunch in Boylston st. . . l. to r., Sally Thompson, proprietor; George Sweeney, father of the bride; Sue Marcelonis, maid of honor; Bill Becker, best man; Mrs. Helen Sweeney Gorman, bride; Thomas Gorman, bridegroom, and Veronica Gorman, bridesmaid. (Story on Page 3.)

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Pre-Invasion Raid in 6th Day

By JOHN E. LEE

LONDON, April 22 (INS)—The huge Allied pre-invasion air offensive against western Europe roared into the sixth straight day this morning amid mounting Axis and neutral speculation the invasion of the continent is imminent.

By Apr. 30 Says Spain

MADRID, April 21 (INS)—The Madrid newspaper *Arriba* predicted today that the second front assault against west Europe will be carried out some time between 10 o'clock tonight and April 30.

The paper, in stating that time as the probable period of the invasion, explained that tides in the channel and North sea then are the most favorable for military and naval operations.

(Ten o'clock p. m., Madrid time, would be 4 p. m. E. W. T.)

Nazi Lists 3 Reasons

LONDON, April 22 (INS)—The Nazi journalist, Heinz Bongartz, writing in *Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' weekly magazine, Das Reich*, declared today "the Allies definitely will attempt an invasion of western Europe within three months."

Describing the war as "more than ripe," Bongartz said "the great military and political decisions now are due, and the invasion complex no longer is considered a propagandist and divisionary maneuver."

The *Das Reich* listed three "reasons" why the Allies will invade:

- 1—President Roosevelt needs a military success in Europe to insure his re-election.
- 2—In view of Britain's "general situation," Premier Churchill must

consider the rapid ending of the war vital to British interests.

3—Stalin's demands are "showing their effects."

Answering his own question—"What will happen after the invasion fails?"—The writer said: "The internal collapse will begin of those European elements and power groups—which are still alive—which have placed all their hopes on liberation and the return of the old order of 1939, with the help of the Anglo-Americans. It will be the prelude to the end of opposition to the new order led by Germany."

Hitler Paper Warns

STOCKHOLM, April 22 (AP)—Hitler's newspaper, *Voelkischer Beobachter*, bluntly warned the German homefront today it will be confronted this summer or even this spring by the hardest and bloodiest battles of history.

Picturing the probability of a western invasion launched simultaneously with a new Russian offensive, the paper indirectly hinted new territorial losses might be expected with this answer as to how the German command will meet another Soviet offensive:

"There are territories which can be given up even if it should hurt, but there are others which must be held at any price."

"This summer may be the last bloody war summer."

(Bjorn Bjornson, NBC reporter in Stockholm, broadcast a predic-

tion today the Allied invasion will come before May. This prediction, he said, is widely circulated in the Swedish capital on the basis of these factors:

- (1)—The period of the greatest tides will occur in the next 10 days, and these tides would facilitate Allied landings.
- (2)—There has been a lull in ground fighting, while the Russians mass forces on the eastern front, and the Allies move reinforcements to the Anzio beachhead.
- (3)—Overpowering Allied air assaults aimed at the invasion defenses and the supply points.)

Time Ripe, Say Reds

MOSCOW, April 22 (INS)—The authoritative Soviet journal, *War and the Working Classes*, expressed impatience today at the western Allies' delay in establishing a second front and criticized the manner Anzio landings in Italy were carried out.

The magazine complained that although the British-based air offensive undoubtedly is preparing for the invasion, "operations of our Allies on the European continent have not yet developed."

Insisting now is the time, the journal declared:

"It is hardly possible to imagine a more favorable combination of conditions for striking the final

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by rain toward evening. Continued rather cool. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 40 in the city and 38 to 32 in the suburbs.

MINIMUM & MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES

Record	27	Record	34
Lowest	27	Highest	34
Coldest day this date, 26 in 1922.		Warmest day this date, 39 in 1924.	
Coldest day this date, 26 in 1922.		Warmest day this date, 39 in 1924.	
Only 60 days to summer.		Only 60 days to summer.	
From 5:30-5:52		From 5:30-5:52	
On this date, before 1922, 22		On this date, before 1922, 22	

U.S. in Coup At Sumatra

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor

The early outlines of a grand-scale naval pincers against the Japanese empire came into clearer focus today with disclosure of the successful British-American fleet-borne air attack on Sumatra Wednesday.

As the London Times put it, a new chapter in the Asiatic war opened in the co-ordinated assault of American, British, French and Dutch war craft against Lhonga airfield on the northwest tip of Sumatra and the near-by island of Sabang.

"Until now the American Navy has borne almost the entire burden of the Allied naval offensive against Japanese seapower," the Times said. "With this... well-planned attack, the main British eastern fleet, now built up to formidable strength, enters the scene and the Indian ocean becomes a theater of major conflicts."

WIDE AREA BLASTED

The Indian ocean arm of the pincers executed its first tentative squeeze with the loss of only one plane (whose pilot was snatched out of the water by a British submarine braving shore gunfire).

On the Pacific side the other arm of the pincers is the formidable American fleet, so spoiling for battle with the enemy high-seas armada that it has raided positions within 600 miles of the Philippines. Yesterday both central and southwest Pacific headquarters reported the continuance of the unceasing offensive to shove the Japanese back where he came from. Planes attacked the familiar targets of Wake, Fanning, the Marshalls, the Carolines, Geelvink bay on New Guinea and Rabaul.

For 15 furious minutes carrier planes poured explosives on the Sumatra base, wrecking planes, ships, docks, oil tanks and other objectives. Twenty-five Japanese planes were destroyed and anti-aircraft resistance was ineffective.

JAPS HIT CHINESE

Japan was not idle either, throwing a crack army against the strategic north Chinese rail junction of Chenghsien in what Chungking seemed to regard as a major attempt to pry the Chinese loose from a vital segment of the Peiping-Hankow railway. Chinese sources also saw the enemy of-



INDIA—Black arrows indicate Allied counter-drives against reinforced Jap forces around Imphal, where Allies reached positions 30 miles northeast of the city, and Kohima, where Mountbatten's men gained in fight to keep open the supply road from Dimapur.

tensive, driving from three directions, as aimed at Hanoi wheat crop, upon which 20,000,000 Chinese depend.

Southeastward in the China-Burma struggle, the Japanese threats to Imphal and Kohima apparently were withering on the basis of Allied reports. In those areas infantry and tanks pushed out against the Japanese and headquarters reported the "situation continues to develop favorably."

Tokyo radio broadcast, however, that Jap troops captured Moirang, 24 miles south of Imphal. Moirang, Tokyo claimed, is a strategic bastion guarding approaches to Imphal.

Reds Go All-Out For Sevastopol

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 22 (AP)—Russia's Crimean armies and the Red fleet have massed at Sevastopol "to fling the enemy into the sea," Red fleet correspondent Lieut. Dimitri Nikolaev reported today as Soviet forces tightened their siege of the great naval base.

The Russians have captured hills dominating the city's approaches, the correspondent wrote, and are storming one pass after another despite German long-range guns and strafing and bombing attacks by the enemy's air forces which have put down a "screen of fire" in the mountains.

A highly-important intermediate

line just outside the city has been captured by a Russian flanking thrust, he said.

In the southeastern section of Old Poland, today's communique said Red artillerymen, pouring a hurricane of fire into charging masses of German tanks and infantry, again threw back powerful German thrusts as the battle raging east of Stanislawow spread through the Carpathian foothills.

A dispatch said the Germans, using the flooded Prut and Dniestr rivers to guard their flanks, had thrown a great weight of men and machines down the intervening valley in a drive apparently aimed at relieving Soviet pressure on Lwow.

Beds for Bomb Victims

LISBON, April 22 (AP)—The Berlin *Nachtausgabe* says the entire furniture industry of France has been reorganized for mass production of standardized beds and kitchen pieces for bomb victims.

2 Nazi Secret Weapons Studied

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Italy, April 22 (AP)—Allied technical experts and curious soldiers today studied two of the latest German secret weapons to fall into Allied robot tank.

The wrecked robot tank, which was gleefully hauled in from no-man's-land by British engineers after a week's work, is called the "death wagon" or the "Goliath tank." It is operated by remote radio control and weighs 8,267 pounds.

It is capable of dumping a 1,000-pound explosive charge on a pillbox or some strong point and with-

drawing before a time fuse sets the mine off.

Discovery that the Germans were using "human torpedoes" followed a British announcement earlier in the week that the Allies had used a similar contrivance. American anti-aircraft gunners sighted the torpedo-shaped German craft gliding toward the beach. As it drew near they saw a human face in a glass dome. When the torpedo was beached

it fell over on its side and the soldiers lifted out a 17-year-old blue-eyed German marine.

The craft, which had set out from a motor torpedo boat, consisted of a conventional torpedo about 12 feet long attached beneath a similar shaped steel case. The marine was supposed to fire his torpedo; then make a getaway in the upper compartment which was a virtual one-man submarine.



SATURDAY BRIDE—Musician 1/c William T. Kennealy of the Coast Guard band leaves St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, with his bride, the former Ann Lomasney, after their wedding today. A reception followed at the Hotel Sheraton.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

'Woman in Red' Hunt Renewed

Braintree's mysterious double shooting mystery of a Boston taxicab driver and a Buffalo, N. Y., sailor, which Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing abruptly closed yesterday as murder and suicide, took strange new twists today as the probe was continued by Police Chief John J. Heaney.



MAE KAUFMAN
Quizzed on "Woman in Red"

6 Hurt in Crash Of Malden Car

Four women and two men were injured seriously early today when their car ran out of control in Lynn st., Malden, struck the iron fence of Holy Cross Cemetery and then crashed and knocked down an electric light pole.

Flory Taddeo, 41, of School st., Everett, operator, was arraigned in Malden court charged with drunken driving. He pleaded not guilty and Judge Elbridge G. Davis set May 1 for hearing. Bond was placed at \$700.

The injured, all taken to Malden Hospital, included three sisters, Mrs. Bryde Tehan, Mrs. Norman Gavin and Mrs. Dorothy Burns, all of Greenville st., Somerville; James Keely of Malloy ct., Somerville; Joseph Tacome of Morton st., Somerville, and Mrs. Helen A. Buckley of Regent rd., Malden.

Bandits Rob Restaurant

Three youthful bandits broke into the Howard Johnson restaurant in Old Colony blvd., Dorchester, early today, and after beating and threatening an elderly watchman, escaped with two cash registers each containing about \$25.

Dewing, meanwhile, left the case for the week-end, his office reporting he had gone to New York to visit a relative.

Solution of the bizarre case centers around a missing Braintree woman with a fur-collared red coat, according to police, and meanwhile they were seeking answers to these questions in the mystery:

Why was the uniform clothing of Joseph Smith, a sailor, removed and strewn about the Braintree Highlands field where he was found shot and dying, nearly two miles from where Charles V. Lisitano, a taxi driver, had been shot through the head?

BAFFLING ANGLES

How did Smith come to have a black eye and broken kneecap? Was he beaten up, carried into the field and shot with the .45-cal. Army pistol, the same weapon that police tests showed was used on Lisitano?

If the sailor had been riding in the cab and broke his knee when it crashed up on the South Braintree lawn with a dying driver at the wheel, how did he make his way from South Braintree to Braintree Highlands?

Did the sailor have the pistol, and if so, how did he conceal such a bulky weapon in his tight uniform while in a cafe? There was no coat found in the field.

Who, a short time after the Lisitano shooting at Washington and Franklin sts., stole a car early Thursday from the Armstrong Cork Co., little more than 500 yards from the scene?

And, of chief importance—what was the motive in the bizarre case?

Police already have questioned and eliminated Miss Mae Kaufman, 29, of Deering rd., Mattapan, a Scollay sq. waitress, who entered the case only because she has a red coat with fur collar.

Today they maintained contact with the home of the missing Braintree woman and learned from her mother that early last evening the woman telephoned her mother, stating she was coming home. She did not appear, however, and had not appeared today, according to the investigators.

GIRL, 19, MISSING

The mother said her daughter told her she was "visiting friends." Missing also is a 19-year-old Braintree girl, an escaped prisoner from the women's reformatory at

Hope that Cardinal O'Connell might win his battle for life against a siege of bronchial pneumonia rose today when an official bulletin issued at his Brighton residence stated his condition showed "a slight improvement."

The bulletin was issued by the Rev. John J. Wright, D. D., secretary to the Cardinal. It stated:

"His Eminence had a very comfortable night and has rested this morning. At noon he showed a slight improvement. Otherwise his condition is unchanged."

The bulletin, first to note a definite improvement in the Cardinal's condition since he was stricken a week ago, indicated he was not only holding his own against the onslaught of his illness, but that, despite his 84 years, he has the strength and stamina for eventual recovery. Spokesmen at the residence emphasized, however, his condition was still critical.

During the day Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the Boston diocese, received for the Cardinal a special message through Ambassador Joseph D. Brennan, U. S. ambassador from Eire. The message came from Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and stated he and the people of Eire were praying constantly for the Cardinal's recovery.

Tomorrow, in churches throughout the archdiocese there will be prayers offered for the Cardinal's recovery, and congregations of the Jewish and Protestant faiths will also offer prayers for his welfare.

The Cardinal has been confined since his illness in a small room in his residence, a wing of which has been turned into a temporary hospital. He is under constant attendance of his personal physician, Dr. John O'Hare.



NO CHILLY CHILI—Chili Williams, former New York model whose polka dot bathing suit brought thousands of requests from servicemen for pinup copies, shows you the ensemble that helped her win a screen career in Hollywood.

Associated Press Photo



HE WANTED A SISTER—Eight-month-old Geraldine gazes admiringly at her foster brother, Gerald, 7, after she was adopted by the boy's parents. Gerald, who saw the baby's picture in a newspaper months ago, had pleaded with his mother to adopt "Sit" through New York's "Foster Home for Children."

International News Photo

Pal Leaves Bridal Plans Up in the Air

One of those "just leave everything to me" fellows arranged all the details for the wedding of Miss Helen Sweeney of Dorchester ave., and Thomas Gorman of Adams st., both of Dorchester, today, and did a fine job—up to a certain point.

The wedding ceremony itself went off as planned in St. William's Church, Dorchester. Every item, even to confetti, was taken care of by the young couple's accommodating pal.

Then came the slip-up. From church the wedding party drove to the Hotel Buckminster, Back Bay, in cars provided by the friend. The Buckminster was the place where "J-I-e-t-m" told them the breakfast and reception were planned.

A slightly bewildered military policeman met the gay party at the main entrance. His puzzled look deepened when he was asked in which room the Sweeney-Gorman wedding breakfast was to be served.

"I don't know who's been kidding you, folks, but the Army's took over this hotel two years ago," said he (ungrammatically).

Taken aback by this startling disclosure, the perplexed group held a quick conference at the curb. Frantic telephone requests to several other hotels failed to reveal a hostelry which could set up a wedding breakfast, and things looked rather drab for the Sweeney-Gorman reception.

"Let's go to a luncheon room somewhere," the new Mrs. Gorman suggested finally.

The somewhat-crestfallen party climbed back into the cars and drove to Sally's Lunch in Boylston st., Back Bay.

There, with the beautifully gownned bride and her attendants sitting on counter stools, the group had a breakfast of frankfurts, beans and corned beef hash.

The "just-leave-everything-to-me" man committed one other oversight:

He wasn't at the wedding or the breakfast.

Blimp Wreckage Found; 9 Missing

NEW ORLEANS, April 22 (AP)—Army, Navy and Coast Guard crews today discovered the wreckage of a storm-downed Navy blimp in the Gulf of Mexico off the Mississippi river but nine of the 10-man crew still were missing. Eighth Naval District headquarters announced.

Tenth member of the crew, Ensign William Thewes, Lakewood, O., was rescued by a Navy craft. Thewes said the blimp, on routine patrol, fell into the gulf after a 40-minute battle with a storm Wednesday. All members of the crew, he said, escaped from the control gondola but were scattered by waves.

The Navy announced two sister craft of the blimp had been destroyed and another damaged in Friday's storm.

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— NO PHONE ORDERS —

BOSTON GARDEN

Continued on Page 4 Column 1

Vet Bill Delay Rouses Storm

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 22—Cong. John E. Rankin's House committee on veterans' legislation today resumed its slow-moving study of the "G-I bill of rights," amid rising

complaints of Congressmen and friends of service men and women, impatient for passage of the vital measure.

The omnibus bill, hailed by such veterans' organizations as the American Legion and Veterans of the Foreign Wars, backed by civic, church and educational groups and demanded by tens of thousands of relatives and friends of fighting men, had smooth sailing until it reached Rankin's committee.

Now the Mississippi congressman has abruptly blocked its progress toward enactment, by attacking the measure's proposal that unemployment compensation be granted returning veterans who are unable to find jobs right away.

Cong. Rankin was the target of harsh criticism from National Comdr. Warren H. Atherton of the American Legion, who, in a New York press conference, declared:

"If Mr. Rankin means that he wants to deny the privileges of unemployment compensation for the man who has been carrying the bayonet for Uncle Sam, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion intend to fight him right down the line and take the issue to every voter in the country."

Comdr. Atherton asserted that unemployment compensation is an "established part of the protection our nation offers to every working man and woman, the loyal defense workers—and the draft dodgers—under high wartime wages." He asked:

"Shall we deny that protection to the soldier?"

4 Win War Bonds In Salvage Drive

Four war bonds were awarded today by the Boston Salvage Committee in the final drawing held in connection with the city-wide Salvage Drive that produced 1,436,325 pounds of waste paper.

Today's drawing was from contributors in Ward 19, 20, 21 and 22. Winners in those wards, receiving four of the 22 bonds awarded this week by the Salvage Committee, were:

Warren McPherson, Whitcomb ave., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. George W. Jones, Weld st., Roslindale; Mrs. James K. Hiscok, Brainerd rd., Allston, and Mariann MacDonnel, Matchett st., Brighton.

U.S. Court Won't Halt Spy Trial

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused today to interfere with the trial of 30 persons accused of participating in a Nazi conspiracy against the United States.

The proceedings had been attacked in the appellate court on behalf of Edward James Smyth of New York, the defendant whose absence delayed the trial two days until he was arrested. James J. Laughlin, his attorney, had asserted the trial was being handled in a manner that denied defendants their constitutional rights. At the same time the appellate court turned down a petition to disqualify Justice Edward Eicher, presiding.

When the trial is resumed Monday a jury will be picked from a venire reduced by the decision of Justice Eicher to disqualify referees who heard a prosecutor testify to previous indictments against some of the defendants.

Murder

Continued From Page 3

Sherborn, but police have no information of her whereabouts early Thursday morning.

Sergt. Charles Van Amburgh and Sergt. George Roche, both of the State police ballistics bureau, made a search of the Braintree Highlands field today, seeking the shell which must have been ejected from the heavy automatic when it was fired to wound the sailor fatally.

They did not find it and returned to their headquarters. A short time later, two naval intelligence officers conferred with Chief Heaney at Braintree police station and left for State police headquarters.

An appeal to other taxi drivers who were parked around at 3 a. m. Thursday in Tyler st., South End, when a sailor and a blonde girl in a red coat talked with Lisitano more than five minutes before being driven away in his cab, was made yesterday by his bereft widow.

She said these other drivers must have seen the sailor and his girl, and the widow asked the drivers come forward and give what help they could in the case.

"I feel that if all the cab drivers in Boston search their memories and check their waybills," she said, "we may find my husband's slayer."

While Chief Heaney and his probers, with Lieut. William H. Delay, state detective, were seeking the mysterious woman in red, Dist. Atty. Dewing, out of a clear sky yesterday, suddenly announced he had closed the investigation on the assumption of murder and suicide.

A short time later it was reopened, however, and Dewing explained he had not known of a girl in the case, though another taxi driver, Thursday afternoon, had told police of seeing Lisitano talking with the sailor and the girl in red and then driving away with them.

Hull Flier Decorated

Lieut. Donald Monrose McDougal, 26, of Rockland rd., Hull today wears the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat." The award was presented at Norfolk, Va., Army airfield.



THOMAS RYAN, teacher at Boston College, leaves the altar of St. Brigid's Church, South Boston, with his bride... the former Rita O'Brien... after they were married by Fr. Lawrence Ryan, brother of the bridegroom and teacher at Boston College High. Two younger brothers, now studying for the priesthood, served at the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by her five sisters. INP by Harry Simard

Eases 30 Million Tax Headaches

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS)—The House ways and means committee today approved a tax simplification bill which would free 30 million taxpayers from filing income returns after Jan. 1 and announced the bill would be reported Monday with House action due the following week.

The bill abolishes the victory tax and merges the present normal and surtax levies into one surtax.

It provides persons earning up to \$5000 gross and receiving not more than \$100 from sources not subject to withholding may file only a copy of their tax withholding receipt.

Taxpayers with incomes up to \$5000 are allowed a flat deduction allowance of 10 per cent of income while the standard deduction allowance above \$5000 will be \$500. Taxpayers desirous of taking the benefit of deductions above the standard allowance may do so by listing them.

Personal exemptions are revised to \$500 for a single person, \$1000 for married couples and \$500 for each dependent. This represents an increase in the case of dependent exemptions of \$150.

Army Gets Turkeys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The War Food Administration ordered market receivers to set aside for Army use all the current receipts of old hen turkeys.

Withholding Tax Table

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)

—The amount of tax to be withheld beginning next January, if present recommendations are accepted (the numbers in the columns representing: 0—A person claiming no exemption, as a working wife whose husband takes the entire family status exemption; 1—A single person; 2—married couple, no children; 3—man, wife (not working), one child; 4—couple with two children; 5—three children, would be:

Weekly Wage	To	0	1	2	3	4	5
11	\$12.50	.00	0	0	0	0	0
12	13.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
13	14.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
14	14.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
15	15.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
16	16.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
17	17.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
18	17.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
19	18.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
20	19.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
21	20.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
22	20.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
23	21.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
24	22.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
25	23.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
26	23.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
27	24.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
28	25.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
29	26.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
30	26.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
31	27.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
32	28.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
33	29.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
34	29.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
35	30.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
36	31.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
37	32.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
38	32.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
39	33.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
40	34.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
41	35.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
42	35.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
43	36.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
44	37.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
45	38.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
46	38.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
47	39.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
48	40.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
49	41.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
50	41.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
51	42.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
52	43.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
53	44.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
54	44.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
55	45.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
56	46.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
57	47.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
58	47.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
59	48.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
60	49.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
61	50.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
62	50.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
63	51.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
64	52.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
65	53.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
66	53.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
67	54.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
68	55.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
69	56.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
70	56.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
71	57.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
72	58.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
73	59.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
74	59.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
75	60.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
76	61.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
77	62.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
78	62.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
79	63.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
80	64.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
81	65.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
82	65.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
83	66.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
84	67.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
85	68.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
86	68.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
87	69.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
88	70.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
89	71.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
90	71.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
91	72.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
92	73.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
93	74.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
94	74.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
95	75.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
96	76.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
97	77.00	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
98	77.75	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
99	78.50	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
100	79.25	.00	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10

Bombers Again Rip Bucharest

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 22 (AP)—Liberators of the Mediterranean air force struck at rail targets in Bucharest and Turnu-Severin at the Yugoslav Rumanian border yesterday and with their fighter escorts shot down 35 Nazi planes. Seventeen Allied planes, including eight heavy bombers, were lost in this dash and other widespread operations in Italy including rail targets in the Rome area.

Wellingtons and Liberators took up the offensive last night, starting fires and disrupting German shipping in Genoa, Santo Stefano, Livorno (Leghorn) and Piombino. The Germans stepped up their shelling of the Anzio beachhead yesterday and also threw 37 planes into four raids against the harbor area as Allied patrols made forays on all fronts.

The Nazis introduced a short-lived new wrinkle on the Adriatic front, erecting a large notice board with a sign: "Britons, salute our fuhrer." An Allied artillery "salute" demolished the sign.

In rubbled Cassino a German patrol was driven back.

Acquitted of Treason

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The Rome radio said today that Carlo Scorza, secretary general of the Fascist party, has been acquitted of treason by a special tribunal which heard charges that he failed to mobilize the Blackshirts when Benito Mussolini was overthrown.

Mill Fire Loss \$55,000

WESTERLY, R. I., April 22—Damage of \$55,000 was estimated today in a fire which destroyed three buildings of the Swift River Woolen Co., plant.

U. S. Editors Urge World Free Press

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors today called for world-wide freedom of communications and of the press.

After taking his stand by resolution, the society voted to establish a committee to work with government agencies toward carrying out this statement of principles.

In other resolutions, the society: Congratulated La Nacion and Le Prensa in Buenos Aires for successfully defying "dictatorial authority."

Endorsed the Inter-American Press Ass'n.

Declared the armed forces have "withheld information from the public which has had no adequate bearing on national security" and demanded news of the war be expeditiously dispatched from abroad. Called for fullest "information consistent with security in all in-



ADDRESS G.O.P. WOMEN—Gov. John W. Bricker, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut congresswoman, are shown at spring meeting of Ohio Republican women's organization in Columbus. Both addressed the gathering.

Associated Press Wirephoto

DON GENTILE'S OWN STORY

Injury Halts Ace's Career

This is the concluding chapter of Capt. Don Gentile's dramatic story of his life and his aerial exploits as told to Lee Carson, war correspondent, by the leading American Ace in the European war.

By LEE CARSON

(Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
AT A U. S. FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND, April 22—America's leading ace in the European theater is all



CAPT. DON GENTILE CLIMBS OUT OF HIS MUSTANG
Ohio Ace, Grounded, to Come Home on Furlough

through with war for a while. 30 enemy planes destroyed still stands as the record, is going home.

A hard-earned, but unwanted rest is being forced upon him by the Air Corps' doctors who know that even the toughest young man cannot take well over 350 hours of combat flying without a breathing spell.

Don's home town, Piqua, O., can begin shining up the brass band, shaking out its bunting, and fighting over who will be the first to welcome the returning hero.

In a quiet room at his fighter station hospital, Don is stewing and fretting over the decision of his superiors that 30 confirmed "kills" and three years of fighting are enough for the time being.

Don wanted to stay on and bag at least four more Jerries. But his recent crackup on his home field, combined with his overlong record of service, has scratched Don from the lists at least for the next few months.

SHOWS WAR STRAIN

The flight surgeons and his superior officers feel that Don's last stunt of "buzzing" the field, misjudging his distance from the ground, and bouncing two miles before he could bring his damaged plane to a stop are the direct result of the prolonged stress and strain on the pilot rather than just an accidental mishap.

While Don is frantically trying to figure out a way of selling the powers that be on letting him stay in the fight for "another couple of months anyway," his fellow pilots are enjoying a deep sigh of relief.

Don's fellow pilots are most explicit.

Don is an aggressive rough and tumble fighter," they say, "he's determined as all get out to bag any Jerry that shows his prop in the sky—you add that to just regular tension and the long strain of getting in and out of enemy territory, helping the 'big brothers'—bombers to lay their eggs, and then getting home, and you've got a lot of man-breaking strain."

Coincidentally with Don's crackup came a bad, but curable case of "flak happiness," according to his combat team mate,

Don Gentile, whose score of

Lieut. John Godfrey of Woonsocket, R. I.

EYES LOOK FEVERISH

Tall, skinny Johnny Godfrey showed signs of "over-straining," more visibly than Don—but the result was the same. Johnny stopped eating, began moping, while Don continued to enjoy his excellent officers' mess, but Don's eyes began to look feverish and his conversation halted and stunted.

"Gee, I wrote my folks just a few weeks ago that I wasn't ready to come home, that I was doing pretty good over here, and would be back to see them 'some time,'" Gentile explained mournfully.

"It'll seem funny not living in this air station, not getting up at dawn, shivering into the mess hall, and then hopping into a truck and going over to the briefing room."

"I'll miss the fellows," Don said, and for a moment was silent. Then he continued:

"You know you get used to living here like this. I've been over here three years. The finest guy I ever met in my life is the commanding officer of this group, Col. Blakeslee—I never heard anyone say anything even vaguely lousy about him."

"I'm going to miss 'Shangri-Law,' my plane. She's been a wonderful baby—fast on curves, sweet to handle, no tantrums at all."

Fireworks

ABOARD A U. S. AIRCRAFT TENDER, Northern Solomons, April 15 (Delayed) (INS)—Use of strange new incendiary shells by Japanese stranded in the northern Solomons was described today by Lieut. Edwin F. Frazier, Hiawatha, Kans., pilot of "Dumbo," the mercy plane which returned after a daring rescue of Navy bomber fliers shot down off the Shortland Islands.

Frazier said: "I think the shells contained some fluid fuel which ignites with the explosion. When they hit the water they sent up huge columns of flame and black smoke."

Coloring, Labeling Poison Urged After Baby Deaths

By JUSTIN GILBERT and WILLIAM EGAN

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 22—Plans to add a distinctive coloring to boric acid and legislation requiring its labeling as poison were being drawn tonight to prevent repetition of the accidental deaths of four babies in a New London, Ct., hospital.

The New York Department of Hospitals began experiments to color boric acid either pink or brown to distinguish it from dextrose and other harmless drugs.

The tests were started after the Mirror learned that Lying-In Hospital, a private institution here, has used for five years a red boric acid as a precaution against just such a tragedy as that in New London, where babies were fed the poison in their formula bottles.

Health Commissioner Stebbins declared:

"Coloration is the answer. It would make a mistake impossible. We have changed the color of other white poisons, mostly to green. We will probably use pink or brown in boric acid."

A spokesman for the Lying-In Hospital said its pharmacy uses a harmless vegetable coloring, widely utilized in making food products more appetizing. The substance is cheap and obtainable in either powdered or liquid form.

As Rep. Bloom (D.) of New York continued in Washington to draft amendments to the federal food and drug laws to make mandatory a "poison" label on boric acid, he praised the Daily Mirror, and other Hearst newspapers for "their humanitarian work" in bringing the New London case to the nation's attention.

Another laudatory message was sent to William Randolph Hearst by Mrs. Edward Jacobs, president of the Navy Wives League, Perscope Division, of New London. All victims of the tragedy were children of Navy and Coast Guard fathers. Nine babies are still suffering from the effects of the poison. One is in critical condition.

Coroner McKay completed his inquiry at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospitals, New London tonight, but refused to announce whether he had found anyone "criminally responsible for the deaths." He said his investigation will remain open "a day or so."

All Boston Hospitals on Guard for Acid Error

The tragic "feeding formula error" which caused the accidental deaths of four babies in a New London, Ct., hospital when boric acid was substituted for dextrose could never happen in Greater Boston's hospitals, it was declared today.

An explanation by the executive secretary of the city's Hospital Council disclosed the encouraging fact that the technique in preparing babies' formulas here is different from the method employed in New London, and there is no possibility of boric acid being accidentally used.

"In the first place, the pharmacist would not be handling babies' formulas," said the Hospital Council official. "That is where the main difference and the greatest precaution lies. In Boston, hospitals, the pharmacist doesn't prepare formulas, nor is it done in the pharmacy where prepared drugs are around. All feeding formulas are done in the formula room and the nurse in charge makes them up."

"There are never any prepared drugs or poisons in that room, just the basic ingredients that are prepared by the nurse. Consequently, there is no danger of boric acid being in that room to be accidentally picked up by a nurse. In fact, the boric acid in hospitals here is nowhere near the formula room."

"This technique has proved to be highly successful and as it was developed it was shared by all the Boston hospitals. This should allay the fears of young parents that the tragic 'human error' of New London could ever happen here."



TWO ARMY PILOTS
were under arrest today at the air base in Santa Ana, Cal., as the result of a story told by Caprice Capron (here), 18-year-old dancer at a Hollywood theater-restaurant. Miss Capron charges she was attacked in the Hollywood hills. The fliers are Capt. Morrison Wilkinson of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Dean Tementon, Utah. Associated Press Wirephoto

Pal Tells How Hub Marine Hero Died

When funeral arrangements were being made for a West End mother of nine last Dec. 23, the War Department telegram, notifying her that her only son in the service had been killed in action, was delivered to the house.

Mrs. Olympia Guerriero, then of Allen st., was spared by a matter of hours from learning that her son, Corp. Anthony G. Guerriero, 23, was killed in action in the battle of Tarawa, while serving his fourth year in the Marine Corps.

Today, in delayed dispatches from the Central Pacific, it was told how great a hero Tony had been, and how his last thoughts and words were of his mother.

The night before the battle, he was in high spirits and showed his buddies pictures of his mother.

"I've been away from home 17 months, and after this battle, I'm going home!" he said.

BUDDY TELLS STORY

From Guerriero's buddy, Pfc. Glenn Eastwood of Memphis,



IN ENGLAND—Amy Porter Lang of Bay State rd., Boston, has arrived in England to serve as an American Red Cross staff assistant, it was learned today. She had been assistant personnel director at the Army Ordnance here.

Tenn., the first news came of Tony's deeds and of his death.

"While we were aboard ship," Eastwood told a Marine Corps combat correspondent, "Tony told me to write his mother if anything should happen. I never did write because I didn't know how to explain his death in the right words. I figured you could tell his mother and all the folks back home what a brave, wonderful guy he was."

And this is the story for Tony's father, Dominic, and for his four sisters and four brothers, who are all living at Broadway, Somerville.

"My buddy was killed at Tarawa. I was only a few yards away when he was hit. He had charge of our machine gun squad and before he died there were a lot of dead Japs in front of the gun."

DID MORE THAN SHARE

"Things were plenty hot when we hit the beach. First thing Tony did was shoot a Jap, who poked his head out of a dugout. I'll always remember the grin on Tony's face. Killing that Jap made him happy. He was off to a good start."

"Quite a few squad members were killed before we landed, so Tony picked up the ammunition and gun parts they'd been carrying. With the remaining men, we set up the gun and started pouring forth a steady stream of fire."

"Tony was right in there pitching all the time. He did more than his share."

"Suddenly a Jap mortar shell exploded in front of us, and Tony was hit by shrapnel. He fell and I thought he was finished. He wasn't. It took more than that to stop Tony Guerriero. He kept right on directing fire."

"Finally a corpsman forcibly took him to the aid station. Tony didn't want to leave. His only thought was to stick with his men."

"Seven hours after he was wounded, Tony died. He was the gamest guy I ever saw. We fought together on Guadalcanal."

"There was a real Marine!"

Tell Germany Peace Plan, Wheeler Urges

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS).—Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, called on the high command of the United Nations today to announce definite, specific peace terms to Germany before launching the invasion.

Wheeler forecast the German people would fight to the death rather than accept "unconditional

surrender" terms enunciated by Roosevelt and Churchill.

He said:

"Before the United Nations start their invasion of Europe and sacrifice 500,000 men—as a high government authority said we would—the government leaders should tell the German people definitely and specifically what our peace terms are.

"We ought to say to the German people that they must get rid of Hitler and his crowd. We ought to say to the German people that our proposals are as to disarmament of Germany's war machine, so they cannot start another war.

"We ought to say to them that we favor a United States of Europe along the lines of the Swiss Federation and on terms which would prevent Germany from controlling the federation.

"In other words, we ought to state now, definitely, before we



Quinn Burkett Jones Morton Chalmers



Goss Beatty Thayer Olsen Burke Ellis Aronson



Goldberg Gasser Blair Jahn Bankhart Tomlinson

lose 500,000 men, the things we are willing to do for the German people after the invasion ends in victory."

Andover Teacher Dies

ANDOVER, April 22—Edmund J. Schubert, 34, associate director of physical education at Phillips Academy, is dead of a heart attack suffered while he was leading a class in a body-building program

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. Jive, Rumba, Fox Trot, Waltz. Tues.—Thurs.—Fri. 8 Class Nights 8:30-11:30, Orchestra Concentrated Course—No Failures
Best in Town at Any Price

25 Bay State Men Given Wings

Twenty-five Massachusetts men, including 18 from Greater Boston, graduated from Army Air Forces training schools and were commissioned as second lieutenants, the Army announced today.

The new pilots are:

James F. Quinn, Clifton st., Belmont; Richard C. Morton, Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton; J. Chalmers, Highland rd., Brookline; James H. Blair, Greenleaf st., Dorchester; Marvin Gasser, Lawton st., Brookline; Richard M. Goldberg, Corona st., Dorchester; and Frederic F. Jones, Merrill st., Hingham.

James C. Burke, Jr., High st., Milton; Marshall P. Aronson, Nottingham st., Newton Center; Robert L. Beatty, Washington pk., Newtonville; Perry T. Banghart, Jr., Quinlan st., Quincy; Robert W. Tomlinson, Walter st., Salem; William A. Thayer, North st., Somerville; George E. Olson, Jr., Thurston rd., Waltham.

Charles E. Burkett, Jr., Manthorne rd., West Roxbury; Walter F. Goss, Cottage st., Wilmington; E. Stearns Ellis, Madison ave., Winchester; Alvin W. Jahn, Harbor ave., Winthrop; Robert A. Gashup, Brockton; Leo F. Gendron, Lowell; Walter M. Clark, Jr., and Jerome C. Pedro, Jr., both of New Bedford; Edward J. Kopac, West Groton; Paul P. Villasis, West Hanover, and Eric Cutler, Gay st., Westwood.

Nurse Dies in Fire

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., April 22 (AP)—Miss Nina L. Benton, 42, a registered nurse, perished today in a fire in a rooming house here.

Puzzle Solution

TRUK THOR SPA
EIRE RARE TIN
AB YEAR EAR
BI LIRA GALA
BESS LOTS WAS
ANENT WOOD US
STRAIN PARADE
IR PEON RASER
NOT SMEW GIRT
SPIN ESAU AD
MOT TINE AT
IDO OREL ROLE
FOR WADS ADEN

Puzzle Appears on Page 8

Baptist

Brookline Baptist Church COOLIDGE CORNER

Dr. Lindsay Will Speak on "HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BIBLE"
Now the Christian Church Began
Get Acquainted with the Bible
9:45 A. M.—Everyman's Bible Class

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing



- The hours of service of the Branch Churches and Societies accord with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated
- REVERLY
BOSTON
Society, Y. M. C. A. Building (1-2)
The Mother Church, as indicated above
Second Church (Rochbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue (1-2)
Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street (1-2)
First Church, Washington Street (1-2)
First Church, Monument Square and Waterhouse St. (1-3)
First Church, Carey Avenue (1-2-4)
First Church, Monument Square (1-2)
Society, Masonic Building (1-5)
First Church, 619 High Street (1-2)
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (2-4-6)
See above, Boston, Third Church
First Church, Forest Street (1-2)
First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad (1-3)
First Church, Main and Spring Streets (1-2-7)
First Church, 134 Elm Street (1-2)
First Church, 154 High Street (1-2-4)
First Church, Green Street at Lynn Falls Parkway (1-3)
First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue (1-2-4)
First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville (1-3)
First Church, Washington and Walsley Streets (1-3)
First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street (1-2)
First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets (1-3-4)
See above, Boston, Second Church
First Church, 16 Lynde Street (1-2)
First Church, 145 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill (1-2)
First Church, Gov. Gore Hall, Wood Avenue (1-3)
First Church, Wellfleet Street, Wellfleet Hills (1-3)
Society, Masonic Temple (1-2)
First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street (1-3)
First Church, 165 Winthrop Street (1-3)
First Church, 18 Arlington Road (1-2-4)

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston—

- 323 Washington Street, Opp. Milk Entrance also 24 Province St.
66 Newbury Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our Free Reading Rooms

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:45

MISSES' or WOMEN'S new SPRING FELT HATS \$1

Some Famous Make Discontinued—Some Samples

A careful array of elegant or tailored type felt hats—coats, blouses, jumpers or berets, the latest styles, gulls, black, navy or brown—hats only.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Store Hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:45

MEN... seconds

FAMOUS MAKE

Zelan Treated Cotton Poplin JACKETS \$2

In our separate basement store for men.

Choose from tan or khaki color fine quality cotton poplin zelan treated to resist wind and weather. Button fly front style with two patch pockets, adjustable waistband.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store hours SATURDAY 9:45 to 5:45

MEN'S seconds

FAMED STORE GROUP

leather SHOES \$2.99

Remember your shopping list with 228 in it or Book 23 with airplane stamp 23 in it.

Heavy leather sole oxfords in bal or blucher styles—wing tips, straight tips or plain toe styles—black or brown leathers—some with rubber heels—sizes 6 to 11, C or D widths in the lot.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Store hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:45

In our famous lower basement misses' coat section—note the fine variety of styles and colors for Spring.

MISSES... discontinued Favorite Pastel NEW COATS \$9.90

Sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another.

Note the wanted new pastel shades.

Choose from fitted reefer, popular box styles, new fitted belted models. Single or double breasted styles. Some with saddle shoulder detail. All wool, wool and rayon or wool, re-processed wool and rayon—some with cotton-knit backs (see labels).

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Clare Luce Scents F. D. Postwar Fear

COLUMBUS, O., April 22 (AP)—Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce told a Republican women's convention here she would like to know whether Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's espousal of peacetime compulsory military training for American youth indicated what she termed a White House fear that national security would be threatened in the postwar era.

Addressing the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organization's annual banquet last night, Mrs. Luce said it was only after the Allied conferences at Teheran and Cairo that Mrs. Roosevelt began outright advocacy of compulsory military training for all American boys and girls.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the Connecticut Congresswoman asserted, reflects the views of the President because she is "privy to Mr. Roosevelt's mind as perhaps no other person in the world."

SEES KEY TO PUZZLE

Discussing Mrs. Roosevelt's plea for military training, she said: "Perhaps we have been given unwittingly a key to the puzzle... a clue to what the President, after Teheran, thinks is in store for postwar America."

She declared the President failed to see the significance of growing military might in the Orient and Europe.

"Actually," she said, "no President in all history has ever misjudged a world situation more seriously."

"In Mrs. Roosevelt," she asked, "today agitating for compulsory military training (a) for discipline for discipline's sake? (b) To solve the unemployment problem? (c) Because Mrs. Roosevelt thinks the postwar world that Mr. Roosevelt is taking us into is so dangerous and full of enemies that it is perilous for us to do otherwise?"

"These are pregnant questions,"

They should be asked often in this coming election, for it is the women above all who will suffer if they go unanswered. It is their sons now growing up who are faced with being cast for time out of mind into military mold, heretofore alien to this country."

Mrs. Luce lauded Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, saying:

"Most of the credit for a Republican victory in 1944 must be given to Gov. Bricker, not only for demonstrating to the people, by his own high record in office, what Republican government has always stood for, but for his vigorous analysis of fundamental principles."

Bricker, just returned from a far-western campaign tour, said he expected women to play a prominent part in the coming election.

Convention Bars Argentine

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—Labor delegates to the International Labor Conference today denied a seat to Luis Girola, workers' delegate from Argentina, following a day and a half of heated debate over charges Girola represented a "Fascist regime."

Other delegates who attended the meeting said Girola announced that "since this vote has been taken on political considerations, we will leave the conference."



Shirley Temple 16 Tomorrow

HOLLYWOOD, April 22 (AP)—The greatest child star of them all, Shirley Temple, will celebrate her sixteenth birthday tomorrow. No formal plans are being made to celebrate the day, for Shirley is in the midst of film work, though her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, are planning a surprise gift for her, and close friends may drop in.

Her child prettiness has been enhanced, soft chestnut hair replacing the blonde curls. She is five feet one and one half inches tall, tips the scales at a trifle over 100 pounds.

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

Hull Asks Money Stabilization

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Secretary Hull, lauding progress made toward the creation of an international stabilization fund by treasury technicians of the United Nations, today urged such a program "be put into operation before the end of the war."

Agreement of the technicians on broad outlines for a gold-based, \$8,000,000,000 stabilization fund to promote postwar world prosperity was announced last night. Soviet Russia gave its approval at the last minute so that the outline had the technical support of the leading Allied Nations.

Such Talk!

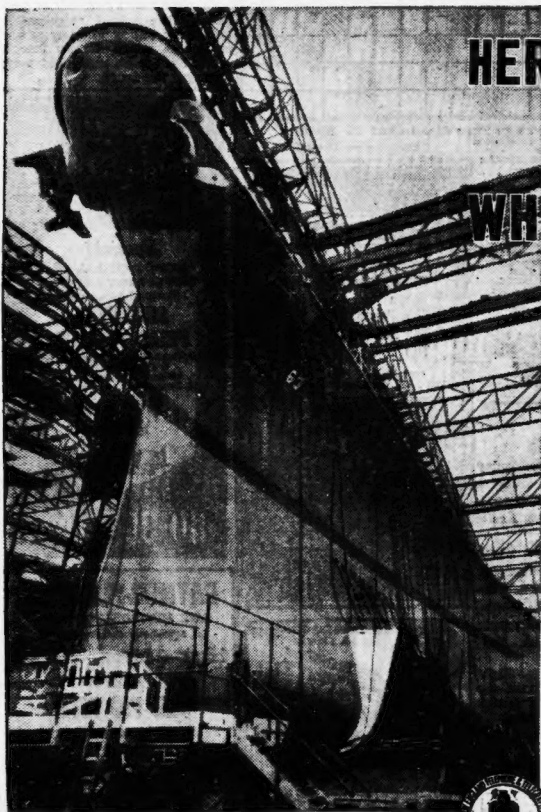
NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Officials of the Bronx OPA ration board had Moe Dam Fun in their office today.

Moe Dam Fun, a Chinese, applied for a duplicate of a ration book he lost recently.

Advertisement



Miss ANNE JAROSKY of 12 Hampshire St., LAWRENCE, says: "I enjoy my Community Opticians eyeglasses very much and don't know what I would do without them. No more awful headaches from the movies, knitting, sewing and reading. . . And, you'll also find Low Prices and Friendly Credit at Community, pay as little as 50c Weekly. In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also at Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Quincy, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St., BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Evns. 'til 9 P. M."



HERE'S ONE BIG REASON WHY TELEPHONES ARE SCARCE

It's the new 45,000-ton U. S. S. Missouri, most powerful fighting ship afloat. It will carry about 1200 telephones, 350 miles of telephone wire, and a ship-wide battle announcing system.

Remember that Uncle Sam launched 568 warships last year — that land forces lengthen their communications every mile they advance — and you will realize why the telephone gets deeper into the war day by day.

The Army and Navy need everything the Bell System can make — not just telephone equipment, but many kinds of secret electrical weapons as well.

Normally, we have reserve

facilities. But since the National Defense program started in 1940, the number of Bell System telephones in service has increased by more than 4½ million. The reserves are used up but we're doing all we can to serve the greatest number of people.

For example, we're crowding switchboards beyond normal capacity. Serving more and more families with party lines. Renovating equipment that can't be replaced. Putting every facility into service.

If you haven't been able to get a telephone, we'd like you to know we just can't fill your order until the facilities become available.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



9:00 P. M. WEEL—"Corbin Archer" WBZ—"Bullseye" F. M. WHDH—"News, the 920 Club" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.	7:15 P. M. WMEX—"Theater" F. M. WEEL—"Thanks to the Yanks" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WBZ—"Elery Queen" WHDH—"Music" L. Love WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WCOP—"Diamond Club" M.	9:45 P. M. WEEL—"Theater" M. M. Dragonette, Soprano 9:55 P. M. WHDH—"Theater" M. M. 10:00 P. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WHDH—"Theater" M. M. WMEX—"Five-Star News" WHDH—"Linda Stone" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.
9:00 P. M. WEEL—"Mother and Dad" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WNAC—"Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra" 9:45 P. M. WMEX—"Five-Star News" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WHDH—"Hello, Sweetheart" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.	7:45 P. M. WNAC—"Linda Stone" WMEX—"Paul Mander's Orchestra" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. 9:00 P. M. WHDH—"Early Dance Music" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WEEL—"Blue Ribbon Town" WNAC—"Music" L. Love WHDH—"Music of Light" WCOP—"Dance Music" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.	10:15 P. M. WEEL—"Theater" M. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WNAC—"Theater" M. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M. 10:30 P. M. WBZ—"GRAND" M. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WCOP—"News, Dance Party" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WEEL—"Valks" WHDH—"Sammy Kay's Orchestra" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.
9:00 P. M. WBZ, WEEL—"WNAC News" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WNAC—"Race Results" WCOP—"Theater" M. M.	8:00 P. M. WEEL—"Bob Stanley's Orchestra" WHDH—"Edward G. Robinson" 9:00 P. M. WHDH—"BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WNAC—"The Clio Clinic" WEEL—"Inner Sanctum" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.	11:00 P. M. WNAC—"Theater" M. M. WHDH—"News" WCOP—"Midnight" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WBZ—"Elmer Newton Eddy" WBZ—"Weather Report" 11:15 P. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WHDH—"Laurance Welk" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WHDH—"Lawrence Welk" 11:30 P. M. WHDH—"Theater" M. M. WBZ—"Air Force Band" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WBZ—"Press Photographer" WHDH—"Day's News" WHDH—"D'Artega Presents"
9:00 P. M. WEEL—"Theater" M. M. WMEX—"Pete Herman's Orchestra" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WHDH—"The American Story" WHDH—"Screen and Music" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.	8:00 P. M. WEEL—"MIL PARADE" WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WNAC—"Theater of the Air" WHDH—"Classical Album" 9:30 P. M. WBZ—"Can You Top This?" WBZ—"Theater" M. M.	11:45 P. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WHDH—"Theater" M. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M. WNAC—"Jimmy Joy's Orchestra" 12:00 P. M. WBZ—"Theater" M. M.

SINCE "A Guy Takes a Child" opened here inauspiciously, it has been rewritten, gained a new producer, John Golden, a new title, "3 Is a Family," and is doing well on Broadway.

On May 8, at the Colonial, a second company opens a limited engagement with Margaret Irving and Charles Burrows featured.



'Pick-Up Girl' Opens Tonight

"Pick-Up Girl," which the Michael Todd office is presenting, opens a two-week, pre-Broadway run tonight at the Wilbur. Prominent in the cast are William Harrigan, Pamela Rivers, Toni Faver, Dore Merande, Lily Valenty, Kathryn Martell, Edna Mae Kelly, Zachary A. Charles, Marvin Forde, Morty Martell and William Foran. The play deals with the problem of our neglected war-time children.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE 3 WKS. ONLY
BEGIN MON. APR. 24
 MATS. WED. SAT. SUN.
 SEATS NOW AT OPERA HOUSE AND WILBUR THEATRE

GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS

Mon., Apr. 24 "THE MIKADO"
 (Mus. by W. S. Gilbert, Lib. by F. C. Burnes, Lyrics by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan)
 (Mus. by W. S. Gilbert, Lib. by F. C. Burnes, Lyrics by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan)
 (Mus. by W. S. Gilbert, Lib. by F. C. Burnes, Lyrics by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan)

SHUBERT — 3 WEEKS
 TODAY
VERA ZORINA
RONALD GRAHAM JUNE KNIGHT
DREAM WITH MUSIC

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS ONLY
 REG. NEXT MON.
 SEATS ON SALE NOW
KATHARINE CORNELL
LOVERS AND FRIENDS

COLONIAL Today 2:30-Even. 8:30
 Matinee Thursday and Saturday
CHARLES ROGERS presents
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

WILBUR — Opens Tonight — 8:30
Pick-Up Girl
 Directed and Lighted by **BY NARGATE**
 With **ELSA SHELLEY**
 Even. 8:30-10:30. Wed. Sat. 12:30-2:30

GLOBE
 12-245-830
 CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
WERNER
MARTY KAYE
MARTY KAYE
MARTY KAYE

UPTOWN
 Real and Best. Ans.
DANA ANDREWS-RICHARD LONTE
"PURPLE HEART"
 Ann Harding-"NINE GIRLS"

PLAN COMEDY AT HARVARD

Synge's comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World," not seen in Boston for some time, will be the next joint production by the Harvard Dramatic Club and Idler. Radcliffe's dramatic club.

It will be presented at Brattle Hall on May 11, 12 and 13, under the direction of Mrs. Mark Howe, who has played several of the women's roles in the play with the famous Abbey Players.

Beacon's New Films

The Bob Hope comedy hit, "They Got Me Covered," co-starring Dorothy Lamour, moves to the Beacon Theatre tomorrow for a four-day run. Companion picture will be "Calling Dr. Death," with Lon Chaney and Patricia Morrison.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Doors 8:00pm 9:15 A. M.
 Open 8:15 A. M.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey

starring **LYNN BARI**
 AKIN TAMIROFF • FRANCIS LEDERER
NAZIMOVA

plus
"SWING FEVER"

KAY KYSER & BAND
 WILLIAM GARGAN
 MARILYN MAXWELL
 LENA HORNE
 NAT PENDLETON

BOWDOIN

MARGARET SULLIVAN
 ANN SOTHERN IN
MGM's Cry, Havoc

"SWING OUT THE BLUES"
 BOB HAYMES • LYNN MERRICK

Bargain Price-Scale

As compensation for the newly raised federal amusement tax, John Golden announces a bargain price-scale for his production of "3 Is a Family" when it opens at the Colonial Theatre on May 8. Bostonians will see it at a \$2-plus tax top for evening performances and a \$1.50-plus tax top for matinees.

KEITH MEMORIAL 2-GREAT WEEK!

DANNY KAYE
DINAH SHORE
UP IN ARMS

In Technicolor
"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"
 (A. L. LORAN) • (M. J. W. LORAN)

RKO BOSTON
 ON STAGE!
HENRY BUSSE
 and his ORCHESTRA
RAY EBERLE

SCREEN-HELP OPERA
GUNG HO! SCOTT

3 BIG WEEK!
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
"THE MIKADO"

MISSING GIRLS
HOTEL FOR WOMEN

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW PLAYING
JOEL MCCREA
MAUREEN O'HARA
LINDA DARNELL

PARAMOUNT
FENWAY
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S GREEK"
"CAPITOL-JAMAICA"

ALLSTON
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

HARVARD
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

OLYMPIA
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

WILBUR
"PICK-UP GIRL"
"THE DARK"

SHAWMUT
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

STRAND
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

GRANADA
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

WATERTOWN
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

WINCHESTER
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

WINTHROP
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

WINTHROP
"THE SULLIVANS"
"THE DARK"

EXETER 7067
LAST DAY!
THE GREAT
Mr. Handel
 London Philharmonic Orchestra
JEANNIE
 • MICHAEL REDGRAVE
 • BARBARA MULLEN
A GUY NAMED JOE
THE MEMPHIS BELLE
 Coming Sunday

MAJESTIC
 Now!
Snow White
 and the SEVEN DWARFS

THE OLD HOWARD
 Midweek Show Friday

NEIGHBORHOOD
 Arlington
 ANL 1197
REGENT
 KENMORE 50—BLACK BAY

UNIVERSITY
 AU BARA
 NINE
 NINE
 NINE

LECHMERE
 CHAMPIONSHIP 50
 CHAMPIONSHIP 50

DORCHESTER
 GENEVA 9700
 ABBOTT & CONTELLA
 "THE BIG STORE"

HAMILTON
 SAYS BROS. • BOB TERRY
 "THE BIG STORE"

MAGNET
 Loyal Nation-Prison Feller
 "SABALCANT"

ADAMS
 BAIL RATHBORN-NIGEL BRUCE
 "HERRICK HOLMES FACE DEATH"

UPTOWN SQUARE
 NORTHERN PURSUIT
 "THE BIG STORE"

GRANADA
 CMT. • MAL 7654
 SPENCER TRACY-HEBE REUBEN • A GUY NAMED JOE

STRAND
 Continuous • MAL 7654
 BARRY BURTON-JON HALL-THOMAS REY "ALL BABA & 50 THIEVES"; "Crane Driver's Struggle Love"

HELD OVER
TRANS LUX
 Lady and the Monster
 Sidney Toler as "CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE GAT"

2ND BIG WEEK!
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
 and the Seven Dwarfs
NORMANDIE
 DOORS OPEN 7:30 a.m.—1st Showing 8 a.m.
 PRICES: Children 25c, Adults 65c All Day-Incl. Tax

TREMONT NEWSREEL
 SPENCER TRACY
 SHY BEVELS
 GINGER ROGERS
 FRED ASTAIRE
 CAREFREE

BEACON
 FRANK BRIDGES
 "S.M. & A.V."
 "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"

LYNN
LYNN OPEN AIR
AUTO THEATRE

MAPLEWOOD
 2:35-11:15 P.
 "THE BIG STORE"

MATTAPAN
 CHARLES "HARI KIRI"
 Mervin Boyer

MEDFORD
 "THE LADDER"
 "THE BIG STORE"

NORTH STATION
 "THE BIG STORE"

LANCASTER
 "THE BIG STORE"

STRAND
 "THE BIG STORE"

QUINCY
 "THE BIG STORE"

TELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
 "THE BIG STORE"

NATIONAL
 "THE BIG STORE"

WATERTOWN SQ.
 "THE BIG STORE"

WINCHESTER
 "THE BIG STORE"

WINTHROP
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Queens All



Miss Defense

Defense workers in Waltham will vie for the title of "Miss Defense" during a ball at the Hotel Bradford, April 28. Four of the contestants are (top, to bottom) Catherine Campbell of Woburn, Violet Baldwin of Waltham, Alice French of Waltham and Alice French of Waltham.

Models

Ensign Eloise English (seated) and Yeoman 3/C Virginia Laws model the new summer uniforms for officers and enlisted WAVES on duty in Washington.



Fly on Ground



Trainer—Minnie Ray tests the wooden model of a primary flight trainer developed by her boss, John H. Geisse of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, for teaching proper handling of controls without leaving the ground.

Photo by Wide World

Bombs No Barrier



Blitz Wedding—Despite a Nazi bombing raid which blasted the historic London church in which they were to be wed, Pilot Officer Daisy Hewitt and his bride, Jennifer M. Hatton, plied their way among the rubble for the ceremony.

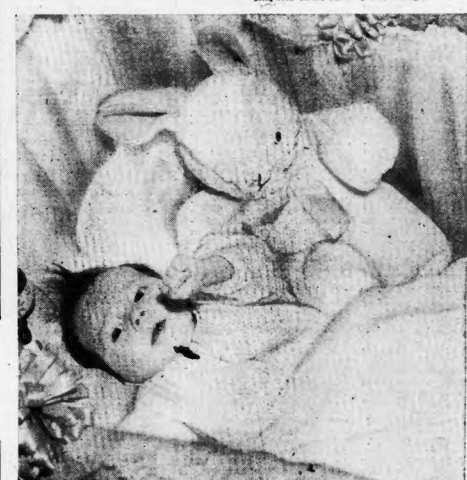
International Newsphoto

Here's How



Nashville Knuckler—Screen Actor James Craig gets down on the floor of his Hollywood home with his son "Bub" to show him how they played marbles down in Nashville, Tenn., when Craig, Sr., was a boy. He says he used to be a champ.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat. Deltinger



Gift for Dad—All dressed up in her christening outfit, Diane Deyeso, two months old, of Linwood ave., Norwood, poses for her picture which is now on its way to her Daddy, Corp. William G. Deyeso, in N. Africa, as a gift on his 25th birthday.

International News Photo by Donald Rostman

Testing



Still Chilly—Spring's a state of mind, and Lois Johnson, 18, of Auburndale had spring in her soul when she saw the fountain flowing full force in the frog pond on Boston Common. However, the chill of water and air discouraged her springliness.

International News Photo by Bill Jones



He Knows How—Yeoman Byron Doren accepts the South End Music School's invitation to servicemen . . . and drops in for a practice session at the piano as Joan Titcomb and (right) Janet McKay watch.



Margaret Sprague
New Bedford



Helen D. Erickson
Ent Templeton



Margaret A. Kelliher
Quincy



Frances C. Masselli
Revere



Evelyn F. Crehan
Hyde Park

In Service—These five Bay State girls are among the many now in training at the U. S. Coast Guard SPARship Bilmore, Palm Beach, Fla., where they are learning the duties carried on at shore stations of the Coast Guard. On completion of their course the girls will be assigned to these stations to release men for combat service.

A Dangerous Bill

A BILL is now before Congress which purports to erect safeguards against disparagement or defamation of any person because of his race or religion.

In reality, it is and is meant to be another subtle and sinister abridgement of the historic and constitutional American right of free publication.

Masquerading behind a worthy purpose, this measure purports to prevent "any defamatory and false statements which tend to expose persons designated, identified, or characterized therein by race or religion, any of whom reside in the United States, to hatred, contempt, ridicule, or obliquy or tend to cause such persons to be shunned or avoided, or to be injured in their business or occupation."

But there is already ample and abundant law to accomplish this avowed purpose.

Hence, the so-called "Lynch Bill," if enacted, would not afford any NEW safeguards against racial or religious defamation.

But it would be an entirely new and unwarranted and dangerous infringement upon the vital right of free publication of NEWS.

Under such a law, any newspaper might be excluded from the mails and otherwise penalized merely for REPORTING news emanating from incidents involving questions, disputes or disorders affecting matters of race or religion.

Such "incidents" are regrettable and should be prevented by all legitimate means.

BUT NEWS SUPPRESSION IS NOT PREVENTION. IT is in fact an INCITATION.

THUS, THE LYNCH BILL—officially known as H. B. 238 in the 78th Congress—would defeat even its **PURPORTED** purpose.

Its only effect, and of course its **REAL** purpose, would be to impose unnecessary and damaging restrictions upon the publication of news facts by the free American press.

It would be another step toward even greater bureaucratic control of the press than now prevails.

There is a strong and well-organized effort in Congress to railroad enactment of this vicious measure, in which so great an injury to American freedom is concealed.

More than 40 witnesses testified in favor of it before a Congressional sub-committee, and **NONE AGAINST IT.**

The sub-committee voted unanimous approval of it, without ever **HEARING** the opposition.

Apparently the **SUPPRESSION OF NEWS** intended by the sponsors of the bill is to be attained by suppression of the opposition to the bill as well.

That should not be permitted in the full Committee on Post Office and Post Roads of the House of Representatives, where the measure now rests.

It should be vigorously opposed before the full Committee, and thoroughly exposed and soundly **DEFEATED.**

The people should learn to look beyond the innocuous and seemingly worthy **TITLES** of such sinister legislation, in order to detect and reject the vicious purposes so obscured.

New England Needs Trees

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL has designated Saturday, April 29, as Arbor Day and asked the people of Massachusetts to observe it by planting trees and resolving to support the forest fire prevention program.

"At this time, more than ever before," his proclamation says, "we must not waste our valuable woodlands."

The Governor was never more right. In the not-too-distant future we shall need every tree we have and all the additional ones we can plant.

Many of the newly developed industries, which will employ thousands of men and women after the war ends and defense plants close, depend more on wood than on ores.

In fact, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that almost everything we use, including rugs for our floors, cloth for our garments and bodies for our automobiles, can now be made from New England timber.

Tree planting societies should be formed in all communities and most assuredly in all schools.

An Important Civic Event

THE ANNUAL dinner of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews will be served at the Copley Plaza Hotel on May 11.

This is an important event which deserves mention far in advance of its occurrence.

At it, hundreds of persons of many faiths, creeds and beliefs will meet as brother Americans, grateful for their common heritage and equal rights.

There will be no intolerance, no bigotry, no suspicions or hatreds.

Instead, each speaker and guest will demonstrate by words and deeds that the fellowship which has distinguished our fighting sons all over the globe has its roots in the home front.

We think dinners of this kind should be held more frequently—not once a year, but at least once a month.

Washington Scene . . . By George Bacon

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WASHINGTON, April 22—This city is distinguished for its beautiful buildings, its wide avenues, its cultural institutions, and its butlers.

According to reports—which I have not yet investigated fully—one of the major causes of the starch shortage is the amount that goes nightly into Washington butlers. They are said to be using more starch than ever before these days because the War Production Board will not grant them priorities on ramrods.

The Washington butler once was a noble institution. The finest in the profession were to be found here, because, by and large, the pickings were better. Most people in Washington are kind of uncertain about themselves and it always gave a hostess courage to have a butler who looked as if he had swallowed six pokers.

GOOD BUTLERS were always in demand. For instance, one of the gardeners at the British embassy—a haughty-looking gentleman if you ever saw one—has had a nice sideline for a long time hiring himself out as a butler evenings after he has finished trimming Lord Halifax's aspidistras.

Incidentally, Gracie Fields sings a song about a plant-lover having the "biggest aspidistra in the world," but our subject for today is butlers.

The distressing truth is that the once-superb Washington butler has deteriorated badly. The cause, naturally, is in the manpower shortage. Butlers who weren't drafted have gone into war plants, or maybe become heads of government agencies, where their well-bred sneers can be used to splendid advantage on business men who have to deal with the government.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

There's not a look, a word of thine
My soul hath e'er forgot;
Thou'nt'er lost bid a ringlet shine
Nor given thy looks one graceful twine
That I remember not.
There never yet a murmur fell
From that beguiling tongue,
Which did not, with a lingering swell
Upon my charmed senses duell
Like songs from Eden sung.
—THOMAS MOORE.

OF THE 24 happiest times in a woman's life, the time she has an attention-attracting hat is seventh on the list. A very unhappy time is when she has purchased a disappointing hat. That makes a woman moody, morbid and melancholy. This is hard on husbands. When

THE STORY I am about to unfold may sound incredible but it is as factual and authoritative as if it had been given out in an official release by the Office of War Information—ain't I the sarcastic little hellion?

One of the most outstanding hostesses in the town is the Princess Guido Pignatelli. She used to be Henrietta Hartford and is often referred to as the "\$200,000,000 A & P heiress," although none of her guests, so far as I know, has ever counted her dough to see if it comes to an even \$200,000,000.

They are agreed, however, that she is quite rich for a multi-millionaire.

Anyway, she has a place here which once belonged to Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. It is not in a squallid neighborhood because Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury has a place just up the road.

The other night the princess gave a large blowout in her home. The caterer, following an old Washington custom, also provided a bevy of extra butlers and footmen.

These servitors looked all right, but, after a while, they discovered where the extra liquor was kept and began acting peculiarly.

The first indication that they were not living up to the noblest traditions of their profession came when Col. M. Robert Guggenheim arrived late. Colonel Guggenheim is one of the Guggenheim Foundation family and is not poverty-stricken himself.

He handed the footman at the door his black Homburg hat. The servitor looked at the headgear and promptly threw it on the floor.

"If you can't get here on time," he told the startled and enurpled Col. Guggenheim, "you can hang it up yourself!" Col. Guggenheim retrieved his disdained skimmer and practically tottered in to join the other guests. The latter included a number of the best known names in Washington, because

the princess does not deal much in riff-raff; in fact, Miss Betty Hynes, one of the city's most distinguished society editors, usually refers to the princess' guests as "provocative personalities," although I will bet you none of them was ever so provocative as the butlers.

ANYWAY, just about the time Col. Guggenheim arrived, the other servitors decided to let down the caste barriers and make merry with the guests. The provocative personalities became just plain provoked when butlers and footmen began slapping them hilariously on the back.

"Hiya, pal," an erstwhile dignified butler would exclaim—and give a guest a terrific whack between the shoulder blades.

The princess and her consort—who, by the way, is head of the Foreign Law Department at the Library of Congress—were aghast, but they didn't know what could be done. The butlers finally solved it for them.

The party was due to continue until 2 or 3 a. m., but at 10:30 the servitors refused to serve any more drinks.

"You've all had plenty!" one of them declared, authoritatively. "Why don't you all go home?"

I DO NOT wish you to get the idea that I travel around in any but the most straight-laced company. But a friend of mine awoke the other morning and discovered he had written this note to himself the night before:

"Dear Charlie George was here and left, Charlie."

My friend said he was not ordinarily averse to publicity, but said he would just as soon I did not use his name this time.

"I do not know why it is," he said. "But that note seems to carry the distinct odor of alcohol."

buy a hat, why not tell her to consult a sculptor?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:—Who originated the term "superman"?—A—I believe it was first used by Nietzsche in "Thus Spake Zarathustra." . . . Q—Name six Indians who made good in the major leagues or forward me a fine stogie by return mail. A—An easy question. I name Sokalexis, Bender, Myers, Thorpe, Tincup and Moses Yellowhorse.

PLEASE NOTE: A court clerk in California informs me she knows of a case in that state in which a husband went to the firm where his wife was employed and demanded her paycheck be turned over to him regularly. As the husband, by the State law, was entitled to take possession of his wife's paycheck (says the court clerk) the firm had no alternative but to turn it over to him. The husband collected the check regularly for some weeks and was only stopped from so doing when his wife obtained a divorce.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: The life of John L. Sullivan is to be made into a film. Who will play John L. has not been decided. I never saw Sullivan fight so cannot expert on this matter. However, have seen many pictures of Sullivan in his prime and he was really a good looking fellow, not a "plug ugly" type as many people believe.

SIDEGLIMPS: It is expected two-thirds of the U. S. Army will be overseas by the late fall of this year . . . The statement that no U. S. chaplains were killed in France in World War I is erroneous. Chaplain Frederick K. Price of the 11th Infantry, 28th Division, was gassed Sept. 6, 1918, and died in an Army hospital Sept. 8, 1918. Chaplain Danker of the 104th Infantry, 26th Division, was killed on June 16, 1918, at Royanmet.



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"Boy! I'd rather be 'Wright' than President!"

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.—Jean Arthur's contract with Columbia ends with "The Impatient Years" and she is not resigning with this company, or any other.

Jean is doing what Claudette Colbert did when she announced recently she would not continue with Paramount. Both girls are going on their own to pick their own stories, studios and directors.

Both Jean and Claudette are top stars and there's no doubt but they will be much in demand. Yet, I've always felt there were two sides to being "independent." A star never gets the benefit of sustained publicity campaigns unless he or she is under contract to a particular studio. That's one point. Another is that actors do not always make the best decisions in selecting their stories. Bette Davis is the perfect example of a star who has remained with one company, Warners, and had the best of everything they could give her.



role M-G-M has ever handed an unknown goes to Marion Bell, the singing protégée of Bob Leonard and his wife, Gertrude. Remember I told you the Leonards had discovered Marion at a party several years ago? They were so entranced with her voice they sent her to Europe to study. She didn't come home until war was declared. Meanwhile, she has been studying dramatics in Hollywood and now is ready for the star role in "The Kissing Bandit."

MONTY WOOLLEY tossed a cocktail party the other afternoon for the cast and crew of "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." The gang had no more than rallied around than they presented their sophisticated host with the following token of their feelings for him: *Monty Woolley is a lamb; His beard is white as snow; Every time he shows his pan, We all earn lots more dough.*

EVEN THOUGH Susanna Foster may not be on suspension at Universal for refusing to do "San Diego, I Love You," there is no doubt there is some putting going on over a bonus. Meantime, Louise Albritton just back from a camp tour abroad, gets the abandoned femme role in "San Diego, I Love You." Getting back to

Susie—it wasn't a case of not liking the comedy. She's just finished "The Climax" and she's tired; also, she wants her bonus and a salary increase.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bonita Granville is reported sick in New York and confined to her apartment; Oscar Serlin is in town, but not to see "Life with Father." He is signing up some writers; Myrna Loy, wearing a trick hat, at the Mocambo with Helmut Dantine, who has been her escort on several occasions; Robert Walker, who looks like the older brother of his two children, took them to the circus Sunday. Judy Garland was there another day with her 5-year-old niece and Judy said it was more strenuous than a week's work at the studio; Prince Albert Mike Evanoloff, once married to Elizabeth Arden, is in town at the Beverly Hills Hotel; Glen Billingsley, Sherman's nephew, again takes over management of the Mocambo; Joan Davis and Jack Haley are back from a camp tour. Saw Jack at the Fibber McGee and Molly party at the Trocadero. It was really a heart-warming affair with everyone happy for Marian and Jim Jordan, who celebrated 10 years on the air.

George Holland Boston After Dark

"IF THE CHANGES and chances of military service ever send you against Japanese troops, be tender with their cavalry . . . They mean no harm. Put some fuses down for the horses to step on, and send a fatigue party out to pick up the remnants . . . But if you meet Japanese infantry, led by a continental officer, commence firing early and often at the longest ranges compatible with getting at them . . . They are bad little men who know too much." . . . And to think that Rudyard Kipling died in literary eclipse! He wrote the foregoing sizeup in 1899, in "From Sea to Sea."

THE projected investigation . . . They charge also that the innocent taxpayers spawned an invidious growth which has prevented even a single play that might have shown old-fashioned Americanism in a favorable light from hitting the Broadway boards . . . A Boston theatrical manager, meantime, is suffering a shoulder-wound, the result of a domestic brawl in which his wife proved to be the better man.

SPEAKING OF THE NEUTER-SEX: It is getting its big chance along Broadway, with several of the "gay" boys and girls being cast in important comedy roles . . . Some think that Danny Kaye's success with the "swishy" male-mobster character in "Lady in the Dark" brought about the change, although moralizers will point to it as no more than another example of wartime decadence . . . An impending New York musical has two of the exquisites playing the leading male buffoons of the opera.

WHICH MAKES IT A JOY to report that the very normal duo of Vivienne Segal and Dick Foxan are headlining "Connecticut Yankee" . . . And Zorina and June Knight are getting top billing in "Dream With Music."

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, April 22, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:—Meditate; disposition; sturdy of purpose; kindly, generous and intelligent. You have both mechanical and artistic talent. Are inclined to worry too much and to be over-sensitive. You should rely more upon God's assistance and your own God-given equipment. Success and happiness are indicated in your natal chart. Birthdate off Henry Fielding, novelist, playwright; Lenin, Russian Soviet leader; John W. Vandercook, analyst.

LUCKY NUMBER 71.
LUCKY COLOR Eton blue.
Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, 36-2228 Boston. For additional horoscopes, 15-cent postcard and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

THE MOST IMPORTANT Broadway. By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Cena O'Neil Chaplin is under the care of psychiatrists. A bad case of nerves . . . the Eddie Cantor-Bert Gordon feud is a sizzler . . . Ann Sheridan is diverting the rumors that she's Steve Hannagan's bride by being seen so often—and so cozily—with Duke York, host at the Valley Lodge . . . the Artie Shaw-William Morris explosion will equal the Benny Goodman-MCA fracas . . . Arlene Francis and Frances Robinson are no longer a beautiful friendship . . . the reason—Martin Gabel . . . they say Constance Bennett's trips to Washington are actually for political reasons . . . Jack Wildberg, an actress Susan Leeds are sniffing orange blossoms . . . new lawyers are preparing an application to get "Lucky" Luciano out of prison . . . Dick Powell has cleared out of the Blondell-Powell Hollywood home. There's no chance of reconciliation.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD, who has been investing heavily in oil paintings, is acquiring a fabulous collection . . . the theater has a headache facing them for the summer months . . . Bonita Granville and Bill von Zehle, the ad agency executive, are aflame again after a long lull . . . Cynthia Cavanaugh, the showgirl, and Herb Fields, the play scribe, are a heart today . . . Jane Ball's

reason for breaking Monte Proser's heart (well, bruising it) is an Army major.

FRIENDS Are trying to get Josephine Baker back into this country. Reports are that the new body makeup she's using in her act is gasp-provoking . . . "Dana Sage," listed as the author of the fast-selling murder mystery, "The Moon Was Red," actually is one of the wealthiest men in the country. "Sage" is a pen name . . . Michael Stone's long-distance calls are from Edgar Bergen . . . Cartoonist Al Capp reports that his interest in "Allah Be Praised" is friendly, not financial . . . Hollywood is getting around the new ruling against making mobster pictures by fashioning films like "The Hit-

ler Gang," which has more spectacular shootings in it than "Scarface" . . . the lad who's improving relations with Peggy Hopkins Joyce at El Morocco nightly is Venezuela's Anthony Quasquarel.

GEORGE GIVOT is the center of a backstage storm at "Mexican Hayride" . . . David Selznick certainly travels in style, if the reports are true. When he decided to attend the Republic Convention in Chicago, they say he sent for floor plans of three leading hotels, and after choosing his suite sent word to have all the draperies, spreads, etc., stripped, because "I was sending on his own furnishings from California" . . . Doris Duke Cromwell and an Air Corps major are a heart today.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.—When Frank Sullivan started his "Perverse News Stories" for The New Yorker, I applied the idea to Hollywood where the hackneyed news stories have certainly been overworked. Now, with Frank's permission, I will take some typical movie yarns and show how they would appear if the truth must be known.

Roderick Ravensworth, the popular star who just completed

a tour of the Army camps, returned to work today in his latest picture, "The Man From Marseille." While on the set, Ravensworth was approached by a beautiful extra girl who said: "I guess you don't remember me, Mr. Ravensworth, but you lived in my mother's boarding house when you first came to Hollywood and was trying to get started in pictures."

"Of course, I remember you," said the gallant hero. "Your mother didn't bother me for the rent when I didn't have it, and what's more, she introduced me to the director who gave me my chance in pictures."

The beautiful extra girl smiled.

But if you believe Roderick Ravensworth got the extra girl a featured role in his picture you're wrong. For if the truth must be known, our gallant hero merely said: "When you see your mother, say hello for me."

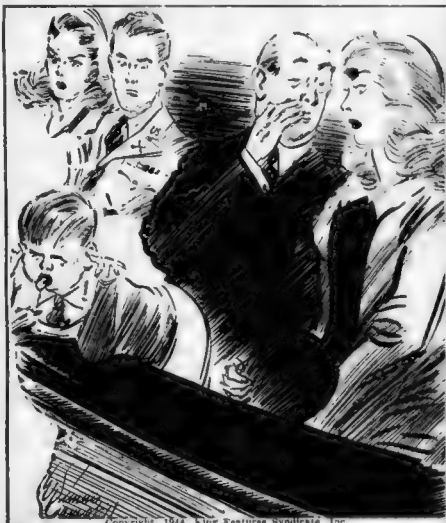
VERA CLAYTON, the popular "sweater girl," arrived at the studio early to start work in her latest picture, "Pike's Peak or Bust." Miss Clayton parked her car across the street from the studio and was hurrying toward the main gate when the parking attendant shouted: "Hey, wait a minute, please."

Miss Clayton, all smiles, waited. As Tom, the parking attendant, approached, Miss Clayton said: "Didn't you recognize me without my make-up and sweater?"

"Sure, I know you," said Tom, "but if you're going to park your car here all day I want 50 cents—no matter who you are."



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Look! We won the litterbug contest!"



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Don't worry, Ma'am . . . I'm just waiting until the orchestra starts then I'll whale the daylight's outa him!"

Bare-Looking Styles

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NOBODY TAKES issue with the long-quoted observation... never yet viewed as alarming... that women are more feminine in wartime. They use more cosmetics and perfume... ask for less and less coverage.

And, most definitely there will be plenty of "you" exposed to the sun this summer... for warm-weather clothes must be styled for coolth and comfort or they just can't be smart. This war is no exception... as a look at the summer collection of New York designers proves. Bras for bathing are little more than a halter and drawing string... and shorts are the briefest of sarongs or baby pants. Sun dresses strap over the shoulders... but the straps slip down and a ribbon run through the top of the bodice secures it to the body.

Over and over again... New York designers bring out seemingly modest costumes... only to remove a jacket and show a backless dress. New "bareback" blouses with halter-collars replace gilets... so that a woman may remove her suit jacket and still look "dressed" wherever she happens to be.

UNCOVERED SHOULDER

Decidedly new is the uncovered shoulder... at least one of them... which you'll see a lot of come the hot days... on the beach and under a bolero... a fetching effect described... at a Jordan fashion show yesterday by Miss Edna Somers, fashion stylist... and attractively modelled by a host of stunning footlight paraders.

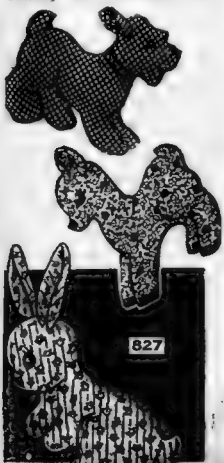
There is a lot of gold in the fashion hills and this is one of the dramatic shades heralded for beach and street wear... a flattering tone for most gals... particularly if the proper shade of makeup is applied. Sleeves show the greatest change... varying from the loose kerchief and capelet types to the cap, deep armhole or extended shoulder... the latter giving that exquisite square-shoulder effect. Necks are deep U's or open.

Latest Spring, Summer Styles

Turn out these lovable soft toys from spare scraps of gay cotton. Pattern 827 contains a transfer pattern, directions for 3 toys.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents. Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page Needlecraft Catalog with 133 illustrations.



PRETTY SHOULDER, eh what? And you'll have to have one as nice as Columbia Star K. T. Stevens' if you want to be smartly garbed in the decreed cool and comfortable hot-weather fashions... bared for style and appeal. There is a cake form make-up... used by the models... that brings satiny, face and neck beauty.

Egg and Lemon Dainties

By MARTHA LEE

EGGS ARE STILL very much in the news! They are an excellent starting point for no-point, low-point meal planning. Take this Egg Potato Pie, for instance—it has a top and bottom "crust" of mashed potatoes; "filling" of eggs, milk, cheese and parsley, and a crust of egg slices.

EGG POTATO PIE

6 to 8 medium potatoes, cooked and mashed
2 tsp. fat 1 tsp. flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 hard cooked eggs
2 tsp. chopped parsley

3 tbsp. grated cheese
1/2 tsp. salt Dash of pepper

Prepare well-seasoned fluffy mashed potatoes. Prepare a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Line bottom and sides of a greased, shallow baking dish (approximately 7x2 inches) with about half the mashed potatoes. Reserve one hard-cooked egg to garnish top of pie. Arrange the remaining sliced eggs atop the mashed potatoes. Top with parsley, cheese, white sauce, salt and pepper. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Brush top with milk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., until nicely browned and thoroughly heated, about 30 minutes. Garnish top with slices of hard-cooked egg. Serve from casserole. Makes four to five servings.

Since eggs are plentiful, and so are lemons, now is the time to team these foods in your family's favorite lemon meringue pie—or try this three-egg recipe with its deep topping of fluffy white meringue.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 cup water 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt 5 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
5 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water
3 well beaten egg yolks
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
6 tbsp. lemon juice
3 egg whites, beaten until frothy

Bring water, sugar, salt and lemon peel to a boil in a saucepan on direct heat. Add cornstarch, blended with 1/2 cup of cold water. Cook over low heat until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Pour part of hot mixture slowly into beaten egg yolks. Return it to rest of hot mixture in a saucepan. Stir well. Add butter and stir. Add lemon juice. Mix well.

Pour filling into an 8-inch baked pastry shell. When filling is cool, top with a meringue, made by beating 6 tablespoons sugar gradually into beaten egg whites until they hold their shape to peaks. Put in oven at 325 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Brown tips of meringue.

Smart Set Cynthia Waters Weds Today

By BETTY ALDEN

AN EXCITING WARTIME romance resulted in the marriage today of Cynthia Waters, daughter of Mrs. B. Gordon Waters of Brookline, and John Dierkes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dierkes of Cincinnati.

The couple met over a year ago at Red Cross headquarters in Washington while training for positions overseas. Their romance flourished in England where John was associated with the Red Cross in London and Cynthia organized Red Cross recreation centers for American soldiers.

They recently returned from Great Britain and are back at Red Cross headquarters in Washington. They will live in the capital.

HOME CEREMONY

They were married at 12:30 today by Rev. Theodore B. Ferris of Trinity Church at the home of Cynthia's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, 260 Clarendon st. Only members of the immediate families were present and Cynthia was unattended. Charles Flato was best man.

Cynthia made her debut in Boston and studied in Paris. Before the war she had a fling at newspaper work, wrote society stories for this paper, the old Boston Transcript and in Philadelphia. Prior to joining the Red Cross she worked in the decoding division of the War Department in Washington. She is a sister of Mrs. Sally Waters Eltinge, Red Cross district assistant at the famous Rainbow Corner Club in London, and of B. Gordon Waters of Medfield.

PERRY-OSGODD

Wearing her mother's rose petal veil caught with clusters of orange blossoms and a gown of ivory satin trimmed with lace, Nancy Osgodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Osgodd of Chestnut st., is being married to Richard Perry of Boston in King's Chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She is carrying white orchids and gleaming on the front of her gown is an exquisite diamond brooch, a wedding gift.

Her attendants, gowned in blue marquisette with matching Dutch caps and bouquets of salmon sweetpeas, are her cousin, Edith Bancroft, Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Mary Gilman, Mrs. C. Philip LeRoy, and Mrs. Herbert Motley. A reception follows at the Osgodd home. He is the son of Mrs. Gardner Perry of Dedham.

SERVICE GIRLS AT CONCERT

"The Star Spangled Banner" and the Russian anthem wound up the gala Russian afternoon at Symphony yesterday. The audience was packed with WACS, WAVES, British and American servicemen and among the feminine civilians those fetching little half-hats were the prevailing fashion. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Phyllis Long were in navy straw.

Mrs. Robert Perkins, off to Washington in a couple of days to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the Billy Youngmans, was greeting many friends. Mrs. Ronald Lyman chatted at intermission about plans for the swanky May 5 supper dance, and Lieut. Francis Blake was there with his pretty wife. Next Friday's Symphony will be the last of the season.

VISITED BY STORK

Somewhere overseas Lieut. Arthur G. Mitton, Jr., USA, is passing out cigars. His pretty wife, the former Eleanor Van Kleec, gave birth to a daughter, Joan Storey Mitton, at Phillips House April 16. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleec of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. John Milton.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday
—Yesterday was a busy day because, as usual, there seemed to be plenty of work waiting on our desks when we came in. Some young people came to lunch. Among them was Sergt. John Carey, a member of a Marine Corps dive-bomber crew, who is back here on furlough after many months in the Pacific.

I noted four stars on his service ribbon, but he was as modest as could be and glowed with pride over the achievements of his older brother, Mr. James M. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO. It was a kind of mutual admiration society which was pleasant to see.

★ ★ ★

AT TWO-THIRTY I WENT out to Walter Reed Hospital to attend a discussion group meeting which has been started out there by the patients. Mrs. Bradley Dewey, wife of the rubber director, is in charge. Those who are in bed in the wards can listen over the loud speaker connections and they can send in questions.

I found myself promising to look certain questions up and get detailed answers for the meeting next Thursday.

★ ★ ★

LAST NIGHT I WENT to the final meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women at the Pan-American Union Building. It was an interesting meeting and one which showed very clearly that the women of the Americas can work together and accomplish real results. All those who had attended the conferences felt that women should be included in the groups now making plans for the future.

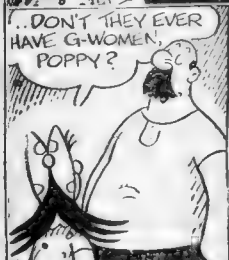
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Fashion



COLLARLESS and simple in design, this chartruse Fortmann wool topper will prove the perfect complement to wear over all of your light summer prints and summer sheer wools. The rounded effect is carried out in the shoulder, feeling... pockets and corded, sliding down the front.—R. M.

TUFFY



BLONDIE



JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



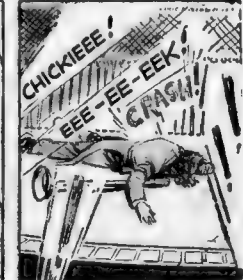
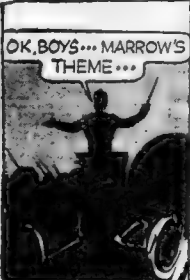
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Walter Hovey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. This letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	2	6	4	5	3	2
N	T	M	F	B	A	R
7	3	6	2	7	4	5
E	D	O	Y	W	A	E
5	2	7	4	3	2	6
S	T	B	C	V	O	R
6	4	4	2	5	7	3
E	E	F	H	E	R	E
7	2	7	3	6	4	3
E	E	A	N	R	A	T
4	5	2	2	7	3	6
C	R	L	P	K	U	E
7	3	6	4	7	3	5
A	R	S	T	H	E	E
7	5	4	6	7	7	5
E	N	S	T	A	D	E

Be sure to follow the Winning Wolf each day in the Daily Record.

DR. BOBBS



SKIPPY



HENRY



JVA Girls Make And Sell Aprons

The "Victorettes" Corps of the Junior Victory Army, which has a noteworthy record of achievements in Home Front war activities, has realized more than \$6 from the aprons the members made. They plan now to obtain a prize and award it in a drawing to one of the contributors to their project.

Commander of the corps is Audrey Clarke, Oakhurst st., Dorchester, the captain is Catherine Kinsella and the sergeant is Eileen Wilson. A mothers' tea is to be given April 24 at the home of the sergeant.

Richard Driscoll, Cleveland st., Somerville, and Forrest Wallace, Heath st., Jamaica Plain, are the first JVA boys to write in and express a wish to join the Victory Farm Volunteers who will help

POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



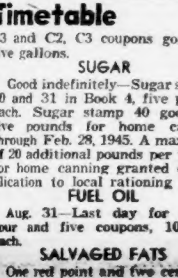
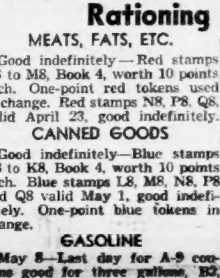
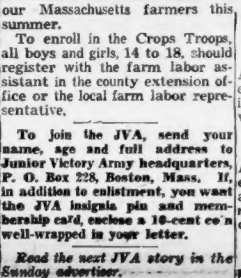
SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 to M8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point red tokens used in change. Red stamps N8, P8, Q8, valid April 23, good indefinitely.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 to K8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8, Q8, valid May 1, good indefinitely. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for A-9 coupons good for three gallons, B2,

B3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. each.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for

each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good for one pair

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

ARLINGTON—Curb collection, MEDFORD—Curb collection, WALTHAM (Central Area) —Collection by Boy Scouts. MONDAY, TUESDAY CAMBRIDGE (Wards 1-4, 8-11) —Collection by Boy Scouts.

Skating Vanities of '44 Rival of Ice Carnivals

By JACK CONWAY

THE SKATING Vanities of 1944, which has been appearing at the Garden this week, is one of the most spectacular shows to ever appear in Boston. It is similar to a huge ice carnival with the exception that the stars glide around on roller skates instead of on steel runners.

It is a \$200,000 production headlined by the brilliant 20-year-old Gloria Nord from California. Like Ice Capades and the Ice Follies, the Skating Vanities have been given a Hollywood touch. Most of the members of the cast appeared with Betty Grable in "Pin Up Girl."

Gloria Nord

Tomorrow afternoon the Skating Vanities will give their performance at the Garden for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser. The Garden will not charge any rental for the show so that all receipts, other than the expense of ushers and tickets, will be turned over to the Disabled Veterans Fund.

Those persons who attend the show will get more than their money's worth. Apart from the satisfaction of helping a deserving charity, the spectators will witness the finest and most brilliant roller skating carnival ever offered in Boston. I saw the Skate Vanities of 1944 the other night and was greatly impressed by it. This type of show has come a long way. With unlimited talent and the lavish expenditure of money for stage settings and costumes, this show is proving very popular throughout the country.

It is expected that the gate receipts for the week will run close to \$75,000 which will be triple those of a year ago. This is some

indication how the Vanities of 1944 has clicked.

Beauty and Speed

THE GARDEN show combines beauty, grace and speed. Gloria Nord is as dazzling as Sonja Henie, while the speed and trick skaters furnish thrills. It is possible to get greater speed on roller skates than on the steel runners. At least that is the way it looked to me.

Like the big ice productions, the Vanities of 1944 has a distinct military touch. In addition to the fine Navy number there is a showing of the flags of the Allied Nations which makes one tingle.

Lieut. Col. Walter Brown dropped into the Garden to see the show. He told me he liked it, and that it is certain to grow in public favor each year.

Like the Ice Capades and the Ice Follies, the roller skating offering has not overlooked its clown act. These are unique and furnish their share of laughs.

The Sunday afternoon performance offers an excellent opportunity for thousands of youngsters to see the Skate Vanities of 1944. I noted that this show appeals particularly to youth. I presume this is because thousands of youngsters are today roller skating.

Random Shots at Target

BOB FREND, starter at Suffolk Downs, is on the job at the East Boston track each morning getting ready for the local meeting. . . Mrs. Frend made the trip from Texas to Boston with her husband. Bob is considered one of the better starters of races. Narragansett Park, which already has had two million-dollar betting days, should run its 1944 string up to three this afternoon.

Kreevich, Adams Off on Right Foot

By the Associated Press

ACE Adams of the New York Giants and Mike Kreevich of the St. Louis Browns, the two early pace-setting clubs, can mark up 1944 as a successful season in their personal record books right now before the first week of the schedule has been completed.

The Ace has pitched and won as many complete games as he did all last season. . . Total one. Kreevich has hit twice as many home runs as he did in the last three campaigns. . . Total two.

Adams set a new National League record by appearing in 70 contests last year, but Mel Ott didn't trust him with a starting assignment until he was hard pressed before the second game of a double-header with the Phillies on Sept. 12.

FOUR STRAIGHT FOR GIANTS
Yesterday he took the hill to spoil Brooklyn's home opening as the Giants made it four straight wins by a 3-2 margin.

Kreevich broke into the Browns' lineup only because Jimmy Dykes was using Thornton Lee, a left-hander, against them, but he brushed two circuit clouts while St. Louis was thumping Chicago, 5-3, for its fourth in a row. He hit only one in 1942 and none at all in the big show in either 1941 or 1943.

Sophomore Pat Scerrey, who is trying to make a job for himself in Cleveland's outfield, helped himself along with a three-run homer as the Tribe walloped Detroit, 7-4. The paid attendance at Detroit's home opener was 13,643, best of the second inaugurals, which totaled 43,685 in five cities. . . Washington at New York and

Boston at Philadelphia were washed out in the American, as was the Phillies at Boston tilt in the National.

CARDS' PITCHERS BRILLIANT

Over-optimistic Giants fans might do well to cast an eye at the defending champions, the Cardinals, who likewise are unbeaten, but have won only three. Billy Southworth has been getting the kind of pitching that goes with champs, two shutouts in three games, the latest being Lefty Harry Brecheen's 4-0 job against Chicago yesterday.

Brecheen and Paul Derringer went down the line in a 0-0 game for seven frames until Slat's Marion hoisted a homer in the Cards' eighth. After Derringer was removed for a pinch hitter, the Birds hopped on Johnny Burrows and Paul Erickson for three more in the nine.

Joe Beggs goes into the Navy as a lieutenant, j. g. next Thursday but he's making good use of his spare time pitching for Cincinnati, as in yesterday's 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh's Rip Sewell, a 21-game winner last year.

Wants Soft Ball Tilts

The Submarine Signal Co. soft ball team is arranging its schedule and Manager Darryl O'Neill would like to contact teams with open dates who are interested.

Hub Pro Grid Club Set For 1944 League Start

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—After three long days of meetings, during which they weren't even certain how many teams they would have next fall, the National Football League club owners have definitely settled on an 11-club circuit for 1944 and have figured out a method of drawing up a workable schedule.

Rumors of withdrawals or mergers were set to rest last night when all 11 clubs, including one newcomer since last season, the Boston Yankees definitely announced their intention to operate independently.

Then, to balance up a schedule for an uneven number of teams, the owners hit upon the scheme of designating one eastern club as a "rover" which would not be required to play home-and-home games against the other clubs in its division.

EAGLES TO ROVE?

The definite decision to adopt this plan, first proposed at the Chicago meeting last January by Ralph Brizzolara of the Chicago Bears, and the designation of the club for the roving assignment were postponed until today, when the club owners hope to adopt a final schedule.

When they adjourned, the Philadelphia Eagles appeared most likely to be named as "rover." Whatever club is chosen will be given virtually a free hand in scheduling its games.

The plan would work out this way:

Five clubs in each division would play home-and-home games in their own section, plus a few interdivisional contests to complete a ten or eleven game program. The sixth eastern club would play once against each of the other ten, with one extra game if an eleven-game schedule is settled upon.

POST-SEASON GAMES OUT

Before reaching the schedule last night, the league outlawed post-season exhibition games by the teams and sharply limited individual participation by players in such games. This action was taken, it was announced, because such exhibitions lack the elements of competition and are mainly "promotions" that capitalize on reputations established in league games.

Dennis J. Shea was re-elected treasurer for three years and George Strickler of Chicago was re-engaged as publicity director for a like term. A proposal to alternate league headquarters between Chicago and New York for five-year periods was voted down.

Garden Ushers Plan Banquet Tuesday

The Boston Garden Ushers' Ass'n will hold an annual banquet at Hotel Manger next Monday evening.

Dan Messing of the Executive Board and Chet Grant, president of the organization, have prepared a program that will include several numbers by Garden talent.

Guests invited include Col. Walter Brown, president of the Garden; Tom Kanaly, duration president of the Garden; Eddie Powers, treasurer; Bob Murphy, superintendent; Eddie Lee, L. Mahan, E. Davis and Tommy McCarthy of the Garden press section.

The Rev. Fr. Brennan, S. J., spiritual adviser of the Garden, will speak. The association hopes to have, too, Brother Gilbert of Keith Academy, Lowell, who made the 1943 banquet a complete success.

Jake LaMotta Loses To Lloyd Marshall

CLEVELAND, April 22 (AP)—Hard-punching Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland and Sacramento, Cal., stopped Jake LaMotta's nine-bout winning streak, winning a unanimous decision over the New Yorker in a 10-rounder at the Arena before 7805.

Marshall, who was forced to come in at not more than 161 pounds or forfeit \$500, built up an early lead as LaMotta's closing rush was unable to overcome.



THE LIFE OF AN M. P.—The two lovelies of the Skating Vanities cast are perhaps telling the Military Cop something about the hardships that go with being a glamorous skater or perhaps the M. P. is thanking the girls in advance for their effort in the benefit show tomorrow for the Record-American Disabled Veterans fund. The skating stars are Jo Reilly, left, and Lavola Simmons. The M. P. is Pfc. Robert M. Reese.

Skate Vanities Perform In War Wounded Benefit

Four big shows today and tomorrow wind up the week's stay of the Skating Vanities at the Garden. Tomorrow's matinee will be for the American-Record fund for every

hospitalized war veteran in this area. Not only has the Garden donated the building but Harold Steinman is giving every penny of the receipts.

Which means that every ticket sold is a 100% gift to some wounded veteran—LET'S MAKE IT A BIG SHOW.

The Vanities is certainly a must on ability alone. You'll see feats on wheels you never believed possible.

DOUBLE SPLIT JUMP

Did you ever see a double split jump on skates, each jump hitting a three foot height and a span of 18 feet across the floor?

Nobody ever did, not until Ann Manion joined the "Skating Vanities" and made her professional debut Halloween night, 1942, in Memphis, Tenn.

Unquestionably tops for speed, power and driving grace among women roller skaters of today, Ann Manion had the women gapping and men gapping in admiration at her technique.

Born in Kansas, of Irish parentage, Ann spent her girlhood in Detroit. She graduated from business college, and for a few years was a quiet, shy secretary with a secret yen for athletics. She decided to take up roller skating and have some physical exercise after the day's stint with shorthand. That was eight years ago.

In 1941 and 1942, she won the Michigan State championship for figure skating. In 1941 she also won the National championship for pair skating on wheels. She won the Hearst trophy at the Madison Square Garden M.K. Fund Show in 1941.

Help down the Axels! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives.

Swedish Stars Unable to Show In AAU Nationals

STOCKHOLM, April 22 (AP)—Arne Andersson and Gunner Haegg, Sweden's middle-distance runners, will be unable to compete in the United States National AAU track and field championships June 17 and 18, the Swedish Athletic Ass'n has advised AAU officials in New York.

The association said their participation in the Randall's Island meet was impossible because of the length of time involved in the trip. Two stars declared last week they would like to compete, but on the condition that air transportation was provided each way.

Montgomery, 133,000 Fans at Soccer Game

GLASGOW, April 22 (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British ground forces in the coming European invasion, was among the 133,000 spectators today who saw England defeat Scotland, 3 to 2, in the international soccer match at Hampden Park.

Gen. Montgomery received a tremendous ovation when he met the players before the kickoff. He was accompanied by A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty.

SCHOOL BASEBALL RESULTS

East Boston 13, Brandeis 10.
Haverhill 9, Gloucester 1.
BRAVES FIELD
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW AT 1
BRAVES VS. PHILADELPHIA
SEATS AT BRAVES FIELD 50c

Mission High Seeks To Retain Div. Title

By MIKE GILLOOLY

In spite of the fact that Mission High School of Roxbury will be without a veteran from last year's championship outfit, Coach Brother Rosarius is looking forward to a successful defense of the Southern Division title of the Catholic League as he sends his team into its first league game tomorrow afternoon against St. Mary's High at Waltham.

Three other games, finding Malden Catholic at St. Patrick's (S); Immaculate Conception at St. Mary's (L) and St. Charles at St. Mary's (B), will complete an abbreviated Sunday program. The Cathedral St. John's tilt has been postponed indefinitely while the St. Patrick's (W)-Our Lady's clash has been cancelled since the Newton nine dropped out of the circuit.

Last season, Mission played St. Mary's of Lynn for the league championship after a one-point tie through its own division on the strength of the southpaw pitching of John Sullivan and Joe Keefe. It seems odd that this spring, Mission will be depending on the right-handed slants-and-versatility-of-five twirlers who have won their spurs this year.

The pitching staff will be headed by co-capt. John Lacey, a six foot, change of pace artist who will be handed the starting assignment tomorrow. Then there's Phil Ross, who pitched one game last season, and who will be alternating at third base when not on the mound. Freshman Billy Ahearn, Frank Kelly and Fran Coughlin will complete a staff that will be depending plenty of trouble in Catholic League circles this season.

Billy Jenks will be at first when Billy Ahearn is pitching while Frank Sheehan will take over the hot corner when Ross picks up the resner bag. Co-captain Fred Colbert, a sub last year, will fill out the infield at shortstop. Other infielders who will be seeing action include Dick Glynn, Don Burke and John Cahill.

The starting outfield is bound to be one of the smallest in schoolboy ranks with all three honor roll students in classes. Gene Sullivan, a sub last year, will get the call in left although only a sophomore; Joe Green, a junior, will be in center while Bill Hourihan, a senior, will be in right.

Narragansett Mutuels

AT NARRAGANSETT
1-2-6-7 Races \$160.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$195.80
7 Races \$266.40

Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 24

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Search for 'Gir' in Red'

Tues. Ed. April 22
Balance 13,868,365.736
Receipts 26,888,347
CENTS

STORY ON PAGE 3

Phils Bomb Javery From Box in Seventh

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, April 22—Before approximately 7500, the 1944 National League season opened this afternoon when the Braves and Phillies met at the Allston Wigwam.

Manager Bob Coleman made some eleventh hour changes in his lineup. Hoping to break the three game losing streak, Coleman sent Al Javery his ace hurler to the mound.

Roland Gladu came up with a score arm and stepped out in favor of Tommy Ryan. Steve Shemo reported a bad leg and was benched for Ben Geraghty.

And to further complicate matters, Whitey Wietelmann was formed this morning by Dr. Paul Donahue that four more cysts had developed under his right eyelid.

With Ken Raffensberger on the hilltop for the Phillies, Manager Coleman sent Chet Ross to left field in lieu of Butch Nieman.

Before the game, Maj. Bill Cloney put his squads of WAVES, WACs and SPARS through the usual opening game ceremonies and after the flag-raising by a squad of Marines, Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill threw out the first ball and the game was on.

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES—Mullen fouled to Ryan. Adams filed to Ross. Wasdell walked. Javery threw out Northey. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Wietelmann filed to Adams. Ryan struck out. Raffensberger threw out Holmes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Lupien bunted safely. Semnick fouled to Etchison. Cieslak doubled, scoring Lupien, and Cieslak was out when he overran second. Ross to Wietelmann to Ryan to Geraghty. Hemrick singled. Raffensberger struck out. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Workman fouled to Semnick. Raffensberger tossed out Ross. Klutz doubled. Raffensberger tossed out Geraghty. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES—Mullen walked. Adams walked. Wasdell sacrificed and when Javery fumbled the ball the bases were filled. Geraghty threw out Northey. Mullen scoring. Lupien was purposely passed filling the bases. Semnick struck out. Cieslak forced Wasdell. Ryan assisted. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Raffensberger tossed out Etchison. Javery singled. Wietelmann hit into a double play. Hemrick to Mullen to Lupien. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES—Ryan threw out Hemrick. Raffensberger popped to Ryan. Mullen singled. Adams forced Mullen. Ryan to Geraghty. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ryan singled. Holmes doubled, scoring Ryan. Workman sacrificed. Raffensberger to Lupien. Ross filed to Wasdell. Holmes scoring after the catch. Klutz doubled. Raffensberger tossed out Geraghty. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES—Wasdell filed to Ross. Northey filed to Holmes. Lupien filed to Workman. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mullen threw out Etchison. Javery tapped in front of the plate and Semnick threw him out. Wietelmann struck out. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

PHILLIES—Semnick was safe when Wietelmann muffed his pop

fly. Cieslak doubled. Semnick stopping at third. Hemrick was purposely passed filling the bases. Raffensberger struck out. Mullen filed to Holmes. Semnick scoring and Cieslak taking third after the catch. Geraghty threw out Adams. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Ryan fouled to Cieslak. Holmes lined to Wasdell. Workman struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILLIES—Wasdell singled. Northey singled, sending Wasdell to third. Lupien walked, filling the bases. Barrell replaced Javery on the mound for the Braves. Semnick fouled to Klutz. Cieslak forced Wasdell at the plate. Barrell to Klutz. Hemrick struck out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ross struck out. Hemrick threw out Klutz. Geraghty filed to Adams. NO RUNS.

Bowman Hurls For Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA, April 22—Joe Bowman, a reformed employee of the Phillies, returned to Shibe Park today as the Red Sox pitcher in the first 1944 American League ball game in Philadelphia. He was opposed by Bobo Newsom making his first start in Athletics' delivery since his acquisition in a trade with Washington during the winter.

Newsom, who reported to training camp late, pitched only three undistinguished innings during the exhibition tour. About 4000 chilled citizens saw Mayor S. Bernard Samuel throw out the first pitch.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Newsome fouled to Hayes. Metkovich lined to Wheaton. Garrison singled. Johnson walked. Doerr fouled Johnson. Hall to Busch. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—White walked. Wheaton forced White. Doerr to Newsome. Burgo popped to Newsome. Wheaton stole second. Hayes walked. Siebert singled, scoring Wheaton and put Hayes on third. Kell doubled, scoring Hayes and Siebert but was out trying for third. Culberson to Newsome to Tabor. THREE RUNS.

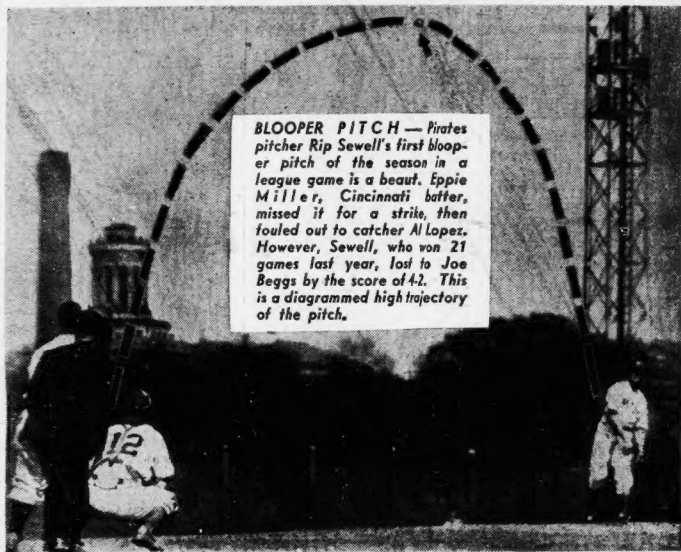
SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Tabor walked. Culberson was safe at first and Tabor at second on Busch's error. Conroy struck out. Newsom threw out Bowman. Busch threw out Newsom. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Busch filed to Johnson. Hall filed to Garrison. Newsom lifted to Johnson. NO RUNS.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
311	Bar's Chance	\$176.80
397	Celtics	179.00
96	Valdina Idol	572.80
283	In Balance	190.80
722	Temple	76.00
23	Burgoo Lady	2391.40
196	Blue Colors	280.80
247	Busy Nine	222.80
618	Persiflage	89.40
522	Fresh As Paint	105.20
Packification won 1st paying \$14.60. *Won 2d paying \$5.		



BLOOPER PITCH—Pirates pitcher Rip Sewell's first blooper pitch of the season in a league game is a beaut. Eppie Miller, Cincinnati batter, missed it for a strike, then fouled out to catcher Al Lopez. However, Sewell, who won 21 games last year, lost to Joe Beggs by the score of 4-2. This is a diagrammed high trajectory of the pitch.

Today's Gansett Race Charts

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(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, 1 mile 70 yards, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:56, off 2:54. Winner, Mrs. L. Helton's bld. n. (5), by By-Pass II-Modification. Trained by L. Helton. Value to winner—\$540, \$210, \$90, \$40. Time—1:45 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Pa.	to 1
Pacificatio	112	6	2	2	2	1	Marlin	6.30	
Right Carla	107	7	7	7	7	2	Loop	9.10	
Conrad Mann	113	8	11	11	8	3	Pratt	4.40	
Materialise	111	10	10	10	10	4	Cook	4.40	
Using Pin	118	10	5	4	4	5	LaPine	27.50	
Majorette	108	2	2	2	2	9	Scawthorn	4.50	
Lady Lyonnors	103	1	1	1	1	7	Patterson	5.50	
Upton Light	115	3	1	1	1	8	Schinker	18.80	
Bus V. Z.	115	5	9	9	8	10	Gross	30.70	
Snow Flower	111	9	12	11	11	10	Daniels	82.50	
Judry	113	11	8	8	5	11	Hettinger	46.20	
Steel Kline	114	9	4	3	2	9	Boys	54.60	

PACIFICATIO	STRAIGHT	PLACE	SHOW
RIGHT CARLA	14.50	8.60	5.20
CONRAD MANN	—	9.20	5.80
HANDICAP \$73.503	—	—	4.20

PACIFICATION, TEMPLET, \$76.00
Daily Double Handle \$61.114

SECOND—Templet (Cook) 5.00, 4.00, 2.80; Bart's Chance (Pratt) 7.40, 4.40;

Persiflage (Trent) 3.40, Off 3:07 1/2. Also—Celtics, Valdina Idol, In Balance, Burgoo Lady, Blue Colors, Busy Nine, Fresh as Paint.

THIRD—Jakajones (Turnbull) 26.80, 9.40, 5.60; Belwyn (Daniels) 4.60, 3.20; Army Glider (Moore) 3.60. Off 3:36. Also—Space, Murex, Gay Gino, Thor Barton, Exit, Dark Sissy, Rita Royal.

FOURTH RACE

6—Aldridge (Hayder)
7—Bo Cains (Duffy)
8—Anapitral (Trout)
9—Devil's Crag (Turnbull)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
2	1	5

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston:
Phillies 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 — — —
Braves 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — — —
Raffensberger and Semnick; Javery and Klutz.

At Brooklyn:
Giants 1 0 1 0 — — — — —
Dodgers 0 0 0 0 — — — — —
Voiselle and Lombardi; Webber and Owen,
St. Louis at Chicago—Postponed.
Only Games Scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:
Red Sox 0 0 — — — — —
Athletics 3 — — — — —
Bowman and Conroy; Newsom and Hayes.

At New York:
Senators 1 0 0 1 — — — — —
Yankees 0 0 0 1 — — — — —
Wolf and Ferrell; Chandler and Hensley,
Detroit at Cleveland—Postponed.
Chicago at St. Louis—Postponed.

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE—4 and up, 1-1 1/4 m.

Jay Man (Shellings)	9.50	5.00	3.40
Mokanas (Crowler)	—	5.80	4.00
Skippers Mate (Root)	—	—	4.00
Off 1:12 1/4. Time—1:30 4-5. Also—Cuth, Jolly, Our Ben, Calaboo, Pod Haste, Miss Kalola, Bill's Anne, Darby Donna.			

Double—Busy Man, Broomfield, \$28.50.

SECOND—4 and up, 5 f.

Beauchamp (Kirk)	4.70	3.70	2.70
Rough Anna (Wall)	—	17.00	9.50
Bulbaine (Simpson)	—	—	2.00

Off 1:44. Time—1:15 2-5. Also—A-Ways, una, a-Cantant, Ball Me Out, War Agout, Dunt, Andrew Palmer, He Said, Sir Jerome, Cruiser, a-Hall and Fench entry.

THIRD—4 and up, 2 m.

Rough Dragon (Owens)	3.10	2.90	2.40
Grook Flag (Cruz)	—	3.90	2.70
Good Chance (Roberts)	—	—	2.90

Off 2:42 1/4. Time—4:01 1-5. Also—Pick-el, Helicio.

FOURTH—3 yrs., 1 m. 70 y.

Penalve (McCreary)	3.50	2.20	—
Jimmie (Mehrens)	—	2.40	—
Galactic (Bowes)	—	—	—

Off 2:42 1/4. Time—1:14. Also—b-De-cared, b-Picotte, b-W. L. Beane entry.

FIFTH—3 and up, 1-1 1/4 m.

Sun Again (McCreary)	—	3.40	—
Four Freedoms (Roberts)	—	—	—
Tula Rose (Mehrens)	—	—	—

Off 3:17. Time—1:46 1-5.

At Jamaica

FIRST—4 and up, 5 f.

Smart Bet (Longden)	17.00	9.70	6.50
Marble Collins (Blanco)	—	8.10	5.70
Happy Lark (McCreary)	—	—	5.20

Off 1:35 1/4. Time—1:50 1-3. Also—Coe-cordian, Pilot Light, Tittian Miss, Dock-sader, a-Sublime, Beagles, Orgas, Crin-el, Louray O'Neil, Flying Star, a-O. Philpy-Wheatley Stable entry.

DOUBLE—Smart Bet-Joe, \$163.10.

SECOND—2 yrs., 5 f.

Joe (Alderson)	24.10	10.40	6.40
Althebert (Kirkland)	—	7.70	4.90
a-Heretic (Fernando)	—	—	3.00

Off 2:35. Time—1:50 1-3. Also—Coe-cordian, Pilot Light, Tittian Miss, Dock-sader, a-Sublime, Beagles, Orgas, Crin-el, Louray O'Neil, Flying Star, a-O. Philpy-Wheatley Stable entry.